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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, July 31, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 1
\$1 including GST



DARREN LUM/Echo

Summer cool down

While everyone else shopped at the Guild of Fine Arts' summer show and sale in Head Lake Park, these youngsters were more interested in beating the summer heat by jumping off the park's bridge into the Drag River. Art show pictures are on pages 10 & 11.

Dishwashers worse for lake than fertilizer

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Tom Reddering of the Haliburton Highlands Health Unit opened some eyes and shut down some dishwashers at the Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association annual meeting in Stanhope recently.

Some members seemed surprised when the guest speaker said dishwashers rank even higher than fertilizer and sewage for causing lake contamination. Even people who put full basements in their lakefront properties cause water problems. But, Reddering said, "Someone who has an automatic dishwasher should not be complaining about a neighbour using fertilizer."

"Calgonite is 70-80% phosphate," Reddering said, adding it isn't the only dishwasher detergent guilty. As far as he

knows, there are no phosphate-free dishwasher detergents on the market.

One woman at the meeting said she has used a phosphate-free dishwashing detergent, "but it didn't wash the dishes very well."

Another person asked, "Are there any dishwasher products that are safe?"

Which prompted Lake Steward Phill

Bailey to quip, "It's called a HUSBAND!"

When the laughter died down, Reddering said, "Every year we get calls from people complaining about other people washing their hair in the lake and suds coming down the lakefront. Suds," he explained, "are a natural occurrence," and are not related to anybody washing

See **Property** page 18

Echo wins seven national awards

In a national awards competition, *The Haliburton County Echo* won three first-place prizes, two second-place prizes and two third-place prizes.

Echo editor Martha Perkins came first in feature writing among members of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's papers with a circulation

between 4,000 and 12,500. She won for the story on the Ken Golby's extraordinary courage and determination in his fight against Parkinson's.

Perkins and former summer reporter Derek Malcolm share the honours for a

See **Two** page 4

Pesticide debate a real-life issue for local family

STEVE GALEA

Special to *The Echo*

For some, a well-groomed lawn is a thing of pride and beauty. It's proof-positive that they care about their surroundings and have worked hard to tame weeds and bring order to a lush green turf. To these people, it's as wholesome as apple-pie and as harmless as a bear hug from mom. It's simply putting your best foot forward for all the world to see.

But there are others who ask "at what cost?" They challenge the concept of cosmetically perfect lawns, not so much for the end result, as for what is needed to get it there. And, in many cases, that entails the use of pesticides.

The Cameron family of West Guilford understands the down side of pesticide use in a way few could comprehend. As David Cameron says, "We've sadly been forced into this awareness."

He, his brother Tom, and their mother Louise have been diagnosed with environmental illness. David says, "It's a misunderstood medical condition that is often referred to as an environmental hypersensitivity."

Call it what you like, Cameron says that it's a "genuine medical condition and disability with effects that can range from irritation to fatality... Those who are severely affected, you are not likely to meet."

Tom Cameron, aged 37, is one such person.

Pesticides are but one environmental irritant that can trigger spasms, respiratory disruption, renal failure and even anaphylactic disruption to Tom and others who are afflicted with the condition.

Tom is largely confined to his house, and this incurs economic hardship on the whole family. Oxygen deliveries, for

See **Governments** page 6

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If you would like to sponsor this year please contact Lois Foster 705-454-8682.

Echo alumni honoured with award

LONG-TIME ECHO readers will remember Linda Shutt, a reporter who worked here in the mid-90s, impressing everyone with her dedication and love of good journalism. Sadly, she was killed in a car accident in November of 1996 while on her way to a journalism conference. She was a rising star at the *St. Catharines Standard* at the time. Flash forward almost five years and another *Echo* alumni, Peter Downs, is also working at the *Standard*, also earning a solid reputation as one of its top reporters. Last month, he was awarded the Linda Shutt Memorial Award which "recognizes the unique qualities that made Shutt such a memorable reporter. Those virtues include determination, clear focus, a sense of fairness, the ability to work well with and inspire colleagues and a relentless dedication to getting the job done well." Downs was presented the award by Linda's husband, Maurice Desnoyer. We join all of our readers in extending him heart-felt congratulations.

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Anne Fowler usually takes her garbage to the dump once a week, but after a black bear came to lunch on Friday afternoon, she thinks she'll be a more frequent visitor. She looked out her window and saw the

bear mauling through her plastic garbage container. With others, she was able to scare the bear away by banging on pots and pans. It's the first time in six years she's seen a bear there. Meanwhile, on Hwy 118 just past the Dysart's road yards, Alfred Brewer saw a black bear on Sunday when he was tidying up his yard. "My garbage container was wobbling and I looked over and there was a little head over the top and two big paws on the side. I followed the *Echo* instructions of a few weeks ago and backed up to the house, and told my wife to have a look ... The bear had left the garbage and was on the top of my car. That's a bear on a hot tin roof." Eventually the bear went back to the garbage container and "I thought 'what would the *Echo* do?' and I went in and got a cookie sheet and a hammer and bang, bang, bang." The bear obviously had read The *Echo*, too, because it knew this was its cue to scurry into the woods.

In last week's paper, we mentioned that two Minden Hills staff members were leaving to accept jobs in other municipalities. We received an email reminding us that the count was actually higher: The chief building official and tax clerk took early retirements earlier this year and the planner accepted a job with Kawartha Lakes in June.

A couple of years ago, the Perth Orchestra from Scotland played in Haliburton as part of their cross country tour. They liked the area so much, they wanted to return, but spend a little more time sightseeing. They're arriving in the Highlands this week to do just that - and play their wonderful music at the Haliburton Legion on Friday night. They'll arrive in Haliburton in the morning, take in the sights and then entertain what promises to be a packed crowd. Since the concert was sold out last time, you might be advised to buy your tickets in advance by calling the Legion at 457-2571.

To help better serve people in this area with diabetes, the Canadian Diabetes Association is publishing a Diabetes Resource Directory. But first the association needs to know what services people tap into and the challenges the face accessing or attaining services. If you have diabetes, or have a friend or relative who does, please call the association at 1-800-267-4704 or email diabetes@kawartha.com to fill out a questionnaire.

HerbsOntario sponsors a festival of herbs at Emily Creek Herb Farm, County Road 24 between Bobcaygeon and Dunsford on Sunday, August 5 from 10 a.m.. There is no admission. Call 705-793-3868.



Vacancies exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The mission of the HHHSF is to raise funds for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation.

Volunteers interested should forward a letter with C.V. by August 13, 2001 to:
Dale C. Walker, Executive Director
P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-2398
Email: foundation@hhhs.on.ca

A Foundation For The Health Of The Highlands

The family of the late Elsie McColl wish to thank our relatives, family friends, neighbours, co-workers and all who sent cards, letters, phone calls, baby sit, brought food, sent flowers and gave us words of encouragement and support through their prayers.

Barry Cray from the Gord Monk Funeral Home with his care and compassion looking after every little detail to help us through the loss of our Mom, nothing was too much for him to do for us, we will be forever grateful to him for his kindness and consideration, shown to each and every one of us.

Pastor Brian Plouffe gave us hope and encouragement in our darkest hour of losing a beloved member of our family.

The ladies at Parklane Apartments, Eva O'Hara, Eve Stata, Ernice Warder and all of Mom's Parklane friends, a heartfelt thank you to each of you for the lovely luncheon you prepared for the family, but also for the hugs, encouraging words, but mostly for being Mom's friend and neighbour for the past 14 years.

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Tornado gives residents of Highland Grove a new appreciation of severe storm warnings

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There should have been a tornado warning, says a Highland Grove resident who only escaped the onslaught of Mother Nature by sheer luck.

"I think Environment Canada with their satellites and everything should be able to forecast a little better than what they tell us," said Rose Labelle who lives a short distance away from where a tornado touched on July 4.

"If it is going to be a tornado it would be good to have [information included in a warning] 'In the event of a tornado this is what you should do.' There's a lot of people who don't know what to do."

On July 4, at 2:34 p.m., a tornado classified by Environment Canada as an upper F1 tornado (117- 180 km/hr winds) flattened an area measuring 300 acres, tearing 200 year old trees whipping them into the air above Highland Grove. This is primarily a wooded area and there were no reported injuries.

Geoff Coulson, a program supervisor with the severe weather department of Environment Canada, said all severe thunderstorm warnings include the warning of the potential for tornadoes.

Now Labelle will hear those warnings with a new awareness.

"To watch Twister on TV and then just to see it... Now [my husband and I] sit out on the deck and really watch the weather. We really watch for those funnel clouds."

Her neighbours across County Road 648 knew it was a tornado when they looked out the window.

"We were just watching the trees. The way they were blowing," said Ken Blowers who was with his wife, Francis.

"It was scary. The lightning was more scary than the wind," Francis adds. She remembers there wasn't even a second time delay between lightning and thunder.

A logging operation is extracting the tornado-ravaged trees to rid the area of fallen trees.

"It's a bit of an advantage for them now, but in the long term it's not good

because you can't take anything from (the acreage) for so long," said the county's forestry steward/by-law officer, Doug Thain. He adds that a tornado is nature's clear cutting. Like any clear cutting, it will take at least 100 years, possibly 200 years for the area to regenerate.

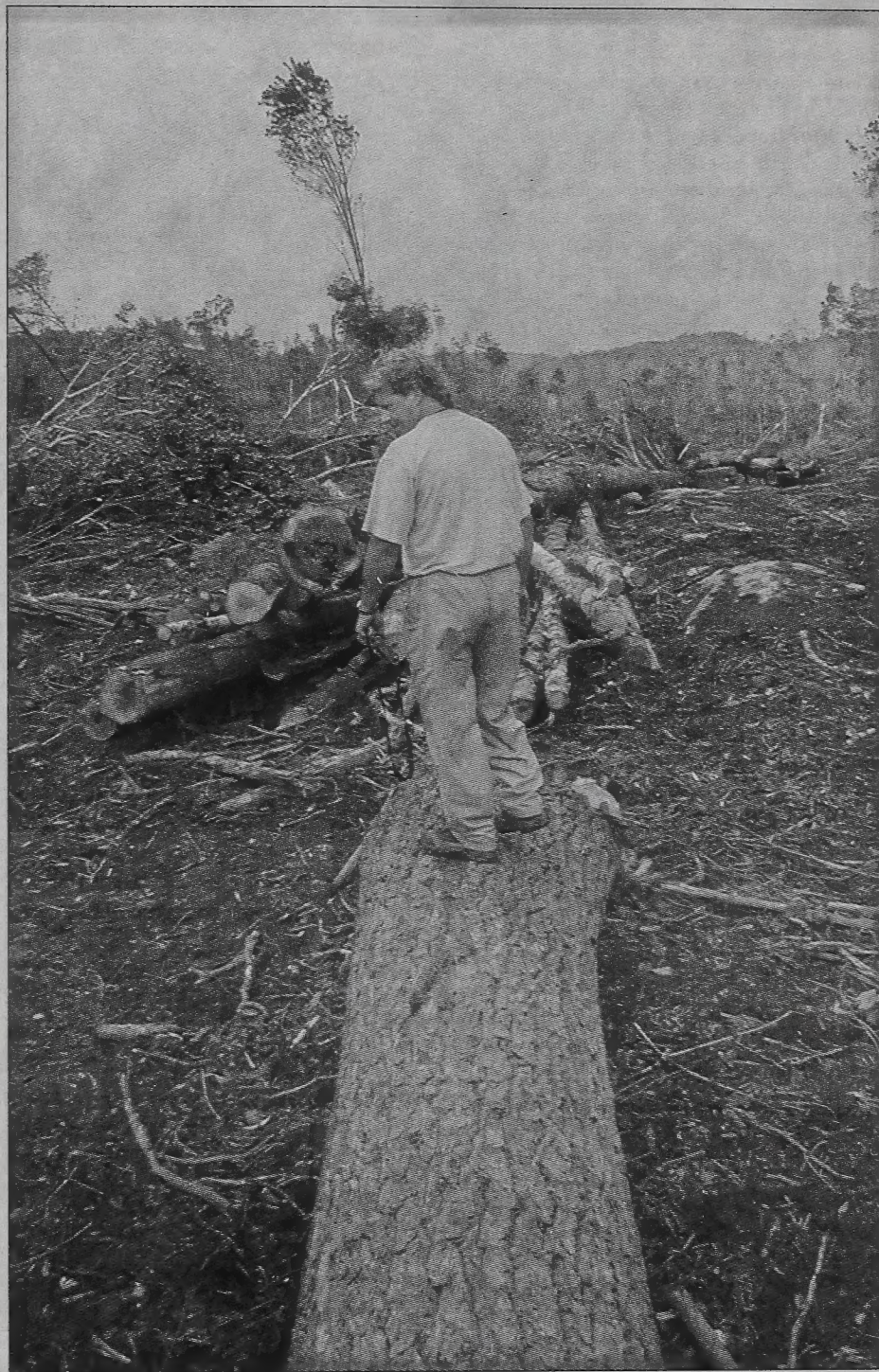
"Hawks and birds would have been displaced...it's an advantage to the wildlife in the next 10 years. It's a real benefit to moose in the long run."

Speculative estimates said the tornado left a mark a quarter of a mile wide.

The severe thunderstorm season in Ontario is late-April to late-September. There are three things needed for a tornado: warm moist air such as high humidity; an unstable air mass; and a mechanism for lift such as a cold front. Coulson said when you hear a forecast that has "hot, hazy and humid" then you should be wary about tornadoes.

A tornado is nature's clear-cutting, says Doug Thain, the county's tree by-law enforcement officer, surveying the damage done to 300 acres near Highland Grove on July 4. Loggers are currently removing the fallen trees.

DARREN LUM/ECHO



Environment Canada tornado tips

At a residential home

- head to the basement and stay under the stairs
- stay away from any windows

Outside in the open

- make yourself as small a target as possible
- Boating on the water
- seek the shore as quick as possible

Cottage

- seek shelter in the room closest to the centre of the cottage as possible, or a bathroom
- sit in the bathtub because it is anchored by the piping and cover yourself with a mattress to prevent debris from hitting you.

When travelling

- stay inside the vehicle if winds are not too strong
- do not touch metal
- if winds are strong enough to move the vehicle head for a culvert when rain is not heavy

Eighty-eight-year-old woman spends night in the bush after getting lost at Big Hawk Lake

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

An 88-year-old woman from Mount Albert spent last Monday night in the woods after she went for a walk and became disoriented and lost.

Lily Merson was a first-time guest at a water-access cottage on Big Hawk Lake. She had gone for a short walk on a small trail through the woods just before 5 p.m. and the Haliburton Highlands OPP were called when she didn't return.

Officers and the canine unit searched through the heavy brush. The canine unit found her at 6:30 in the morning, tired

but in good condition.

"She had bedded down for the night," says Sgt. Phil Bronson.

Boating injury

A malfunctioning outboard engine is being connected to a boating injury on Bob Lake near Minden on July 22.

Laurie Simpson received lacerations to her legs and was taken to Peterborough Regional Health Centre as a result of the July 22 accident.

The Mississauga woman was swimming near the dock at her cottage while her husband, Jerry Price, worked on their boat's 70 hp engine, which was not

working properly. He had taken it out on the lake and was back at the dock trying to fix the problem when the motor suddenly jumped into gear and the propeller struck his wife.

She was taken by ambulance to the Minden health centre and then transferred to Peterborough with non-life-threatening injuries.

Investigation revealed that the engine did indeed have a mechanical malfunction, police say.

Accident

Two local teenagers are lucky to be alive after their car rolled twice following

a single-vehicle accident on County Road 1 on Friday night.

Joel Potter of Haliburton was driving with his friend A.J. Lester when Potter's Dodge Neon went into the soft shoulder near South Lake Road. Potter was not able to regain control and the car went sideways into the ditch.

Although shaken and badly bruised and cut by the broken glass, neither teen had major injuries.

An ambulance took them to Minden Hospital where they were treated and released.

Alcohol or speed were not factors in the accident.

Two firsts among The Echo's seven awards from CCNA

from page 1

first-place finish in Best Coverage of the Arts for newspapers with a circulation under 10,000. A compilation of five stories was submitted.

The Echo's ever-popular Fall Tour came first in the Best Special Section category for papers with a circulation under 6,500. With beautiful photographs of nature's splendour by publisher Len Pizzey and entertaining and informative editorial content by contributor Kerry Riley, the annual supplement continues its tradition of excellence.

In the competition between all Canadian newspapers with a circulation between 3,500 and 6,499, The Echo came second overall. The first-place winner

was the Port Perry Star (which came second to The Echo in the provincial competition.) Third place went to the Canmore (Alberta) Leader.

The Echo was also second in this category for Best Front Page. It came third for Best Editorial Page.

Our Christmas Edition, written primarily by Cathy Olliffe with festive flair, came third among papers with a circulation of 4,000 to 12,500.

Over the years, The Echo has won dozens of national and provincial awards. We'd like to thank our readers and advertisers for their outstanding support as we strive together to give the Highlands the excellent coverage it deserves.

Fire restrictions in place due to high risk

Given the dry conditions in parts of the Highlands, people are asked to have fires for cooking or warmth only.

There is a fire ban in place in Highlands East, but Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan says Dysart is hesitant about imposing the ban just before the long weekend. (That decision may

change by the end of the week so people are advised to check if a ban is in place.)

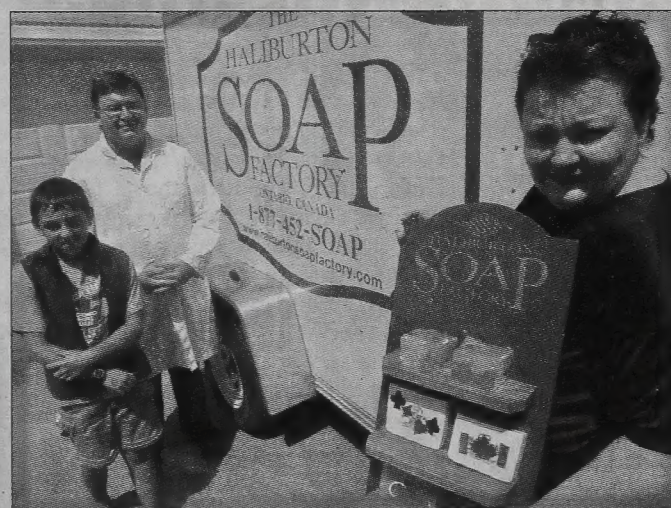
"It's not too extreme yet but it's getting there," Maughan said Monday. "It's easy for a fire to get out of control."

If a fire is necessary, people are urged to be very cautious.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Terry and Susan O'Shea and their children Andrea and Ryan (not shown) have opened 45th Apparel in the former OPP office in Minden. It features a vast selection of clean used clothing that they buy in bulk. Every room of is filled with clothing, sorted by age and gender. Customers get a kick in trying on clothes in the former cells.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Elaine Schmid, co-owner of The Haliburton Soap Factory, holds a sample of soap she and husband, George, far right, and son, Lane, produce and sell across North America from their home. Inquiries for locations to purchase can be found on at www.haliburtonsoapfactory.com.



DARREN LUM/Echo

June Hendry stands in front of the new Tartan Barter Shoppe at the back of V & S on York Street Haliburton. There has been a Minden location for the past three years. They are closed Sunday and Tuesday each week, but are open from 11-5 p.m. They will buy and sell most goods, but not appliances such as fridges or stoves.

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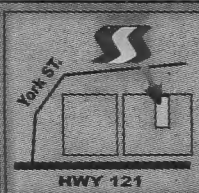
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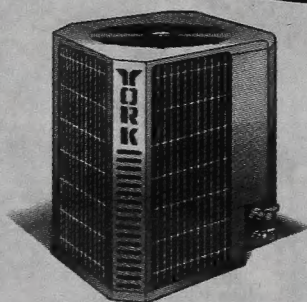
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Beaver-girdled tree falls on Drag Lake families

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If Rex Thomas hadn't been able to yell out a warning, his wife and children and their friend and her children might have been killed by a falling tree at Sandy Cove Beach on Drag Lake.

The Ajax man was coming up from the beach when he saw the tree, which had been girdled by a beaver, start to waver.

Underneath the tree sat his wife Catherine and her friend Kimberly Walters. Next to them was their car and children Chistina, 8, and Michelle Thomas, 4, and Brittany, 9, and Noelle, 7, Walters. They were wanting to get into the car to retrieve their Barbie dolls but had been told not to because their bathing suits were still wet.

Since the car was totally demolished when the large tree fell on top of it, they could have been killed had they not had to wait.

As it was, when Rex Thomas yelled out his warning and ran towards them, the two women were not able to get away fast enough. Kimberly Walters was struck on her neck and shoulders, and is still having problems moving her neck.

Rex was also badly bruised when he

rushed away from the falling tree carrying his daughter.

"My husband's still in pain," Catherine Thomas said from her home in Ajax on Friday.

Also injured was young Michelle Thomas.

"Honestly, if my husband hadn't seen us and got us going, we would have been killed," Catherine says. "It was a serious situation."

The children were very distraught and, luckily, Yvonne and Gary Barnett took them to their cottage while the adults went to the Haliburton Hospital. There were no beds available so they went home that night.

Thomas says the family had noticed a beaver had started chewing at the tree the previous week. She says it should have been cut down by the municipality. A tree next to it also shows beaver damage, she says.

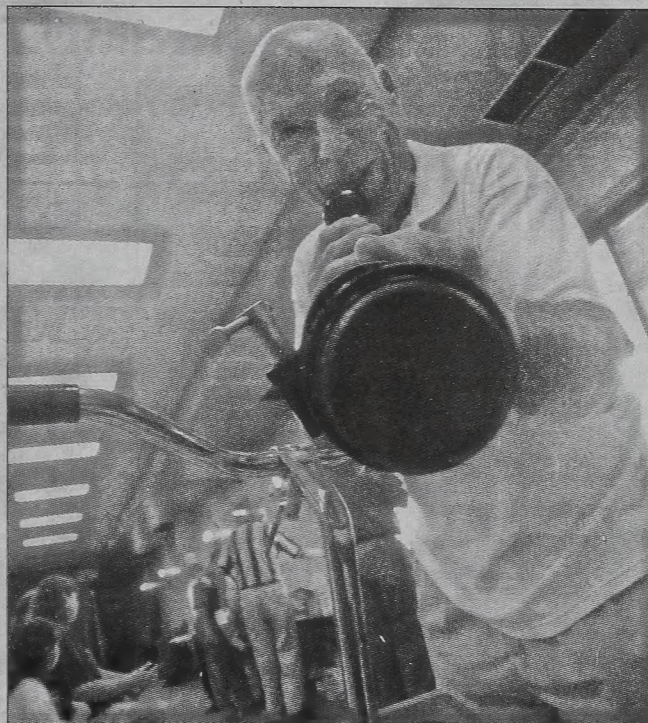
Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan, who is also the municipality's road superintendent, says that ironically, he got a call about the tree just minutes before the accident happened. That was the first he had heard about the beaver damage.

The tree was about 24" in diameter, he says, and the beavers had chewed in two

inches on two sides, leaving 20" of tree. Unfortunately, about 19" of that was rotten, leaving the interior of the tree hol-

low.

"There was no way you could tell how dangerous it was," Maughan says.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

The 2nd Haliburton Legion Auction, branch 129, was held. There were 53 registered people who bid on more than 200 articles ranging from televisions to lawnmowers that raised close to \$2,000. The auction started at 10 a.m. and finished at 1:30 p.m. Virtually everything was sold by the persuasive auctioneers, including Vic Ibbotson, selling this camera lens.

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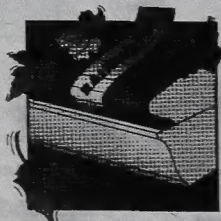
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Governments promote pesticide reduction; others want ban

from page 1

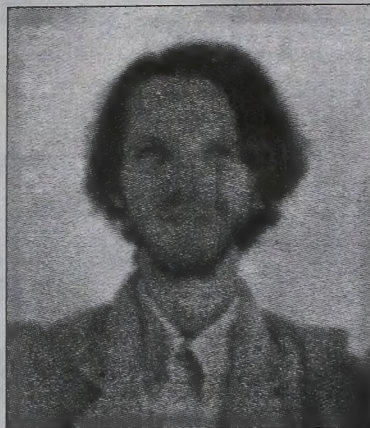
instance, are costly.

"It's extraordinarily hard for Tom being shut in day after day," says brother David. "There are positive aspects. People who have abstained from pesticide use and people we've met along the way are supportive... but it's disheartening to see these substances be so prevalent. They're harmful to everyone."

This condition is one reason why the Camerons moved to Haliburton. David notes that the relatively small amount of pesticide use and the general environmental awareness of people in the county were major influences on their decision to relocate here after being forced to leave an area that was being overdeveloped.

"We surveyed all the provinces and states and found that no place was perfect, but generally people here are more concerned with environmental issues. They are also hospitable."

Of course, the Camerons' story is the extreme example of pesticide intolerance. Most people who feel the effects of lawn care products are more like Haliburton resident Peggy Morgan who feels discomfort when walking around the neighbourhood after a lawn has been treated. Proximity to lawn pesticides causes her to suffer symptoms such as numbed lips,



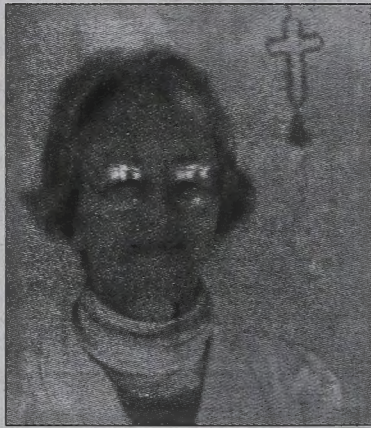
Tom Cameron

itchiness, and eye irritation.

None of these indicators are unusual when you consider that pesticides generally enter the human body three ways: by absorption through the skin or eyes, through the mouth, or by inhalation. Children, those with respiratory or allergic conditions, the elderly and pregnant women are more susceptible to their adverse effects.

But it's not the short-term effects that have opponents of pesticide use concerned. They point to studies linking pesticides to cancers, infertility, and memory and motor skills deterioration. They say that most pesticides never make it to the grass because of misuse such as spraying on windy days.

Yet they are legal products that are stringently regulated on provincial and federal levels



His mother, Louise Cameron

and it is estimated that 50 million tons of pesticides are used in Canada each year. And though toxic, even Health Canada says that "when proper precautions are followed, registered pest control products can be used without posing a significant risk to health or environment."

Still, there's been a growing movement to reduce or eliminate their application for purely cosmetic purposes, even within Health Canada itself.

Its Healthy Lawns initiative hopes to educate homeowners in ways to reduce or cut out pesticide use altogether.

Roberto Sacilotto, a pesticide officer with the provincial Ministry of The Environment, says "We encourage reduction by promoting integrated pesticide management."



His bother, David Cameron

"It reduces the sole dependency on chemical pesticide use by advocating biological, cultural and mechanical methods in partnership with or in place of pesticides."

This focus on finding alternatives has been spurred on by a landmark case recently argued before the Supreme Court of Canada which upheld the right of the municipality of Hudson, Quebec to ban the cosmetic use of pesticides within its boundaries.

It's a lead that other municipalities are taking; 30 in Quebec alone. In mid-July, Halifax/Dartmouth approved a bylaw that will make it illegal to use pesticides on lawns and gardens. The ban is being phased in but will be in full effect by April 2003. Calgary and Toronto might do the same.

Closer to home, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says, "Cosmetic pesticide use has not been raised as an issue here yet. Hydro One uses pesticides in a strictly regulated manner and our cottage associations generally encourage proper practices around the shoreline and water. So right now, it doesn't seem to be a problem."

Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman predicts recent media attention following the Hudson ruling will cause the province to act. "I expect we'll soon get some direction from the Ministry of the Environment."

Lawn maintenance companies and product manufacturers maintain that their products are tested, proven, and safe when used correctly. They also claim that no other method provides equivalent results, especially on large green spaces such as golf courses.

But as Tom Cameron wrote to *The Echo*, "The dangers of smoking and second hand smoke are now publicized, so that people are more wary of 'scientific safety' reports on toxic products..."

In the end, it all comes down to who you believe and what you value; it's a question of greener grass and fewer weeds over precautionary measures. And though the Supreme Court has ruled on the matter, for some people the jury is still out.

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"Where is the justice?"

Harcourt man wants to form club to help other people with environmental disease

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

John Evans walks on a stump. It's hard for him to breathe and he says his heart is "burnt." Both and his wife, Leona, vomit and suffer diarrhea throughout the day, every day. Leona can only see out of one eye. Both feel like they're prisoners in their own house but even their house is making them sick.

He figures, at the rate they're going, they've only got a couple of years left to live. John is 70. Leona is 80. The Harcourt-area residents are at the end of their rope in just about all ways - their health and their finances are rapidly deteriorating.

He blames the environment for their ills.

"We need to get help before we're killed off," he said.

Multiple chemical sensitivities (MCS) affect an increasing number of Canadians. Exposure to large doses of chemicals usually triggers MCS, but all its origins and affects aren't clearly understood. Evans says the problem started, for him, when he worked with a plastic wrapping machine in the city. Leona's were triggered by her job in an oil refinery. Both suffered by urea formaldehyde insulation in their Mississauga residence.

They were told by their Toronto area doctor to leave the area or they would have only two years to live, he said. So they packed up and moved to a village in the Orangeville area. A nearby furniture manufacturer using chemicals and people spraying their lawns with chemicals drove them further north - they moved to the Highlands in 1989, hoping to escape the affects of chemicals. Unfortunately, their troubles were not over.

Those who believe Haliburton has clean air have been sadly mistaken. Lately smog alerts have been issued, not only in Toronto, but here. A weather expert appearing on Canada AM July 25

said going to cottage country isn't far enough to escape smog - you have to drive north for at least a day before the air pollution is left behind.

But the Evans' problems involve more than just smog.

They're "deathly allergic" to things like propane, natural gas, phenol, formaldehyde, ethanol (alcohol), chlorine, perfume, cigarette smoke, dust mites, mold, grass pollen, shrubs and flowers. Any kind of exposure to chemicals makes them sick, even the chemicals in typical prescription drugs.

John says they can't take any of the usual prescription medications others take because they're chemical-based. Instead, he and Leona rely on herbs to help get them through the day - herbs that cost them \$500 to \$1,000 every month.

Herbs aren't covered by the province's health plan, nor does he get any income tax benefits from the non-prescription herbal drugs.

"I've spent more than \$200,000 on [herbal] drugs in the last 10 or 12 years," he said.

The money they've spent has cost them all their savings. Their leaky roof needs repairs but they can't afford to fix it. Their car is broken down more often than not but they can't afford repairs or a replacement.

"Neither my wife or I can afford the \$1,300 each for the new dentures we need and we have been without for 10 years. I cannot afford the medical care of my stump. Insurance possibly will pay for only half the cost of new eye glasses," he wrote in a letter to Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, asking for an adjustment on his tax return based on his medications. (He was refused.) "Honourable Jean Chretien has stated that no one has lost their homes and refused them care, how wrong. We were both injured and very ill through no fault of our own. Since our government allows these deadly chemicals and poisons to be emitted in the atmosphere they are responsible for

CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO



"I believe this government is committing 'genocide' by trying to force us to take chemical medications. We are only trying to survive but (Canada Customs) and the government are trying to put us six feet under the earth," says John Evans, who lost his fight to get the federal government to pay for the herbal medicines he and his wife Leona take because they react badly to prescription medication.

our illness.

"I believe this government is committing 'genocide' by trying to force us to take chemical medications. We are only trying to survive but you [Canada Customs] and the government are trying to put us six feet under the earth."

What he wants is for his herbal medications to be covered by provincial health insurance because he says he can't take any other kind.

What he wants is for people to stop

polluting the environment.

And what he wants, in the meantime, is to form a local organization for people who also suffer from environmental illness. Anyone who would be interested in joining, can call them at 448-2231.

Chemicals, he said, have ruined life. Not just for him and Leona. For everyone.

"Life used to be sacred and precious but it's not worth a plug nickel now. Only dirt. Where is the justice?"

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When having a green lawn isn't worth the price

As more rules get put in place to restrict where smokers can light up, smokers will often pipe up and remind everyone that cigarettes are a legal product and smokers therefore shouldn't be stopped from enjoying them. On a legal point, they may be right, but on a culturally ethical point, they're losing ground. Given how smoking is so bad for the health of the smoker and anyone else who inhales second-hand smoke, it's important to put as many detriments as possible in the way of pursuing the habit.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Now we are entering the same level of debate about pesticides, thanks to the good people of Hudson, Quebec, who took their ban on pesticide use all the way to the Supreme Court and won. Municipalities have now been given the right to restrict pesticide use within their jurisdiction.

Pesticide companies, and those who buy their services, will remind everyone that pesticides are legal products. If pesticides are unsafe, they argue, why hasn't the government banned them?

The Cameron family in West Guilford and the Evans family in Harcourt are just two of the reasons why we, as a society, must be willing to cut back on our reliance on these chemicals. Both have an acute sensitivity to pesticides, which set off a chain reaction of physical reactions, some of them severe and life-threatening.

They are the proverbial canaries in a coal mine, society's early warning system that too many pesticides are not good for our health. If their reactions to pesticides are extreme, it's only a matter of time before others lose any resistance and we have a widespread health problems. Society should heed the warning that their stories present.

Yes, there are times when pesticide use is a necessary evil, but using a pesticide solely to ensure a lawn is green isn't one such time.

The use of pesticides for cosmetic purposes shouldn't be tolerated because the pesticide does not affect the grass only. Pesticides travel through the air and into other people's lives, just like second-hand smoke. Few people could guarantee that their pursuit of a green lawn does not endanger someone else's health. The air we breathe is a collective right – and a collective responsibility.

Here in the Highlands we've been relatively immune from the problem. In part, it's because so many of our properties are on lakes, where people have a vested interest in not harming the environment. There's much greater awareness of how one person's behaviour can adversely affect lake water, and since no one wants an unhealthy lake, associations have done much to educate people on proper practices. And with so many properties carved out of forests instead of farmer's fields, we really don't have the same pressure for manicured lawns.

But we shouldn't be complacent about the issue. Perhaps it's not time for a ban, but municipalities should be encouraging landowners to use other, less harmful methods of keeping their lawns green.



Bridge jumpers

by Darren Lum/Echo

The error of my weighs

It's not news that some anglers have a gift for overestimating the burden gravity attaches to their fish. A select few have developed these skills to levels reminiscent of the High Art of the Renaissance. Because of this, our services are in great demand, usually by crooked fishmongers but sometimes by desperate fishing buddies as well.

Such was the case last week when I answered a knock at the door.

It was Chris, my fishing crony.

Now Chris is an honest and respectable young lad, so I don't hold out hope for him as an angler. Still, I help where I can. It's the least I could do – and those who know me understand that this has always been my goal in life.

"I caught a load of bass this morning," he said excitedly.

"How big?" I asked routinely.

Of course, experienced anglers know that this is not so much a question as an invitation to embellish. Call it a professional courtesy, if you like, but at this opening, the lucky fisherman can insert his entire fish story so that it dovetails neatly into the recorded history of mankind. There's no pressure either. The angler is free to make it up as he goes.

Unfortunately, Chris was raised right.

"Not one of them were over a 1/4 pound," he replied, looking me square in the eyes, "caught them on worms too."

Shocked, I looked around quickly as I hushed him up.

"Shhh...Shhh...." I hissed, hurrying him into my office/outdoors headquarters, a place where few honest folk have ever been.

"Now Chris, don't go talking crazy like that. You were fishing without a single witness. I'm sure at least some fish were bigger. Say, seven-pounders?" I winked.

"Uh, no," he said, unsettled perhaps by the wink.

"Well, how did you estimate their weight?" I asked, hoping it was just a simple case of fisherman's dyslexia.

"I used a digital scale," he said smugly.

"Digital scale! Are you mad?! They ought to be outlawed! Those things don't lie!" I screamed.

"Not even a little," he said sadly.

I was shocked. I mean people are always telling you to worry about today's youth, but for the most part I always thought that they were overreacting.

But here, standing before me, was proof to the contrary.

"Heed my advice young man. Get rid of the scale. No good will ever come of it," I said sternly.

"I can't, it's a gift from my grandpa," he stuttered.

So there he was, saddled with the most horrible cross an angler could be asked to bear: the truth. I couldn't help but think that this affliction might spill over into other areas of his sporting life. Before you know it, he'd be telling stories of scrawny, spike horn bucks and missed birds. It brought a lump to my throat.

If Chris wasn't such a good kid, I would have ditched him as a fishing buddy.

Irreconcilable differences, I think they call it.

But, I couldn't bring myself to do it. I mean, he openly speaks of my outdoors skills with cracking even the slightest smirk. When I tell him that I meant to release that big bass before I ever got it to hand, he actually nods his head and marvels at my flawless technique.

I'm sure his grandpa meant no harm. It was a simple act of brutal, ignorant thoughtlessness, the kind done by good hunting and fishing buddies all the time. Yet somehow it went horribly wrong.

I was troubled by it. Mostly because I promised to take him to a lake where I told him five pound sunfish were common. But, sadly, as any angler knows, huge sunfish seem to be scared off by digitally-induced sound waves.

Chris and I proved this by catching a load of small ones. He measured them on his scale before I even opened my mouth. Which was good, because he still thinks highly of me and I would have hated for him to see to the errors of my weighs.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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The visitors

WITH STILL SLEEPY EYES, Nora peered through the curtain gap into the still slumbering trees beyond. She was trying to gauge the hour, to see which side of dawn it was out there. But she couldn't tell. Her bedroom window faced northwest and the thick evergreen, maple and birch trees stayed cool and shady most of the day. They caught very little of the early morning light.

Nora so wanted it to be morning, time to get up and start the day. For this was the day her aunt, uncle and cousins from Montreal were coming to visit. She knew, from past visits, that it would be a special, different kind of day, where her parents smiled and laughed in ways they hardly ever did otherwise. There would be different foods, eaten at different times than usual and Nora herself would feel - different. Slipping her tanned, bare feet into old moccasins, she walked through the cottage and outside to the outhouse while the rest of her family continued to sleep.

The air was soft and warm with a hint of dampness. A pale mauve light enveloped the trees and rocks and to the east, by the lake, Nora saw gold and peach spreading across the horizon. The birds were rousing and soon the sun would pull itself up into sight. Coming back from the outhouse, she scanned the sky for traces of rain. Rain was the only thing that would prevent her relatives from coming today, for their own cottage was on an island and rain meant they stayed put. So far, the sky was clear and Nora sighed in relief.

When she pushed open the cottage door, she was pleased to see her mother in the kitchen, putting on



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

water for coffee. Nora knew she was up early today to prepare for the visit. The cottage would be swept, surfaces dusted, room made in the frig for more food and drink and the garden picked for tonight's meal. Through her mother's still somewhat puffy face, Nora saw a reflection of her own anticipation of what this day would bring. The summertime relatives were coming!

Although the relatives' cottage was only an hour's drive away, their being on an island restricted comings and goings. The rest of the year, they lived near Montreal and so Nora never saw them. In fact, one rainy summer Nora didn't see them at all and was surprised at how much her cousins had changed when next they met.

Coming from a family of all girls, Nora was particularly interested in her younger male cousins. They were fair, while Nora and her sisters were brunettes; they spoke German to their mother, a woman her father's brother had met while in the merchant marines. Both her uncle and his wife were artists now and they dressed and acted somewhat differently than other relatives Nora saw on a regular basis. They were flamboyant, a word Nora had looked up in the dictionary; also more relaxed about routines and doing things, like eating meals, at set times. Whenever her parents and this aunt and uncle got together, the former seemed to take on new personas. Her father would sit back in his chair on the patio and laugh at his brother's impersonations of people they both knew. Her mother would lean forward and jab the air with her hand while all four adults talked politics or art.

The children were pretty much left to themselves. Nora, being the oldest, felt a certain responsibility to at least be aware of where they all were at any time. So they tended to stick together, which was fine as they were curious about each other. All six of them would wade through the oozing mud, bull frogs in hands and pose for pictures before letting the frogs go. Then they would splash around in the river's churning pools and slide down the smooth rock to crash into the white water amid delighted shrieks of excitement. The adults, sitting on the patio with their cool drinks and cigarettes, also kept a watchful eye. Legs and arms bronzed in the summer light and later, when they all lined up on towels to catch a few minutes of rest, hair slicked down and strong young backs turned to the sky, they were like seals sunning themselves.

There were snacks available all day; peanuts and chips, watermelon and popcorn, spread about in the porch. Then in the late afternoon, the real food started to appear and the food brought by the relatives was unlike the usual fare. There was dense, dark bread thinly sliced, circles of onion, pickled fish, cheeses and smoked meats. Open-faced sandwiches were piled on platters, accompanied by sliced tomatoes and cucumbers. They tasted better than any sandwich Nora ever ate otherwise and each year, these sandwiches were the same. She marveled that such food was available to her cousins every day. Then there was lettuce salad from her mother's garden, made with a sugar and vinegar dressing; corn on the cob dripping with butter and slabs of homemade bread purchased at the farmer's down the road. Nora's father would prepare his usual burnt hamburgers and these were wolfed down with gusto, as was everything else. For dessert, there would be a massive bowl of sliced peaches topped with vanilla ice cream.

As the sun began to lower in the horizon, the relatives would gather up their bathing suits, damp towels and empty containers and take their farewell. They preferred not to cross to their island in total darkness. It was always a prolonged goodbye, as everyone knew it would be at least a year before they were together again. Nora felt instinctively that her parents were equally reluctant as she, to end the day.

Now, sitting at the kitchen table eating her breakfast cereal as her mother made coffee, Nora couldn't help but listen for a car. She knew it was too early, but still, she listened.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows well known local author John Hulbig sitting on the knee of his father, also named John. The past is very important to Mr Hulbig, who has collected some of his memories in two books. The most recent is a collection of poems entitled *Whispering Pines Two*, which was profiled in last week's edition of *The Echo's County Life* magazine. Our thanks to Mr Hulbig for supplying the photo. If you have an interesting picture of earlier days in Haliburton County that you'd be willing to share with Echo readers, (it will be returned), please drop it off at The Echo office or mail to us at Box 360. Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

letters to the editor

Meter extension offers a warm welcome

To the Editor:

As Haliburton cottagers, we often find reason to visit the stores and businesses of downtown Haliburton.

This past week we parked on Highland Street and continued

on our way.

Upon our return to the car, we spotted a tag on the windshield and realized we had not fed the parking meter. Resigned to the fact that we would be paying the ticket, we were delighted to find that the tag was a notifica-

tion that the meter had expired and that the time had been extended.

What a great idea!

We applaud the Municipality of Dysart for the warm welcome

See *Gesture* page 12

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



ART in the PARK

Head Lake Park was a kaleidoscope of colour on Friday Saturday and Sunday as more than 60 artists and artisans from across Ontario displayed their work at the annual Haliburton Art and Craft Show. Thousands of people browsed through the exhibits, pausing to talk to the artists, and in many cases, leaving with a treasured purchase in hand. The show is a fund raising venture for the Guild of Fine Arts.

Photos by DARREN LUM of The Echo




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Active kids are healthier kids, evidence shows

column
doctors note
haliburton doctors

Children now have opportunities that we would not have even been able to dream of as kids. The vast array of home entertainment products and endless variety of foods that can be had quickly and economically would be the envy of many older generations and those in developing countries.

However, recent reports question whether these lifestyle gains are actually benefiting our children. Many parents would like their children to experience what society has to offer but how much is too much?

Studies of children in North America now show that 20% of them are overweight. This is double the percentage of overweight children in 1981. It has also been shown that 50% of overweight six-year-olds will be overweight adults compared to 10% of normal weight six-year-olds. This percentage goes up to 70% for over-

weight adolescents. Besides some of the stigma that can accompany being an overweight youth research is finding some of the health risks of obesity, namely heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and orthopaedic problems are occurring at younger ages.

So what do we do to have healthy, happy children? Well, what we don't do is throw the VCR and Nintendo out the window or banish the children from the snack bar at the arena.

Games and treats can be part of a healthy lifestyle. But they should not be your lifestyle! Take a good look at how active your family is and at your eating patterns.

Children should have 30 minutes a day of aerobic activity in a non-competitive environment (eg. walk, swim, hike, basketball, nordic skiing, etc.). Are they getting this at school? Evidence shows that parents are the best role models for young children. Get your 30 min-

utes together! Limit your TV time. Children who watch more than four hours a day tend to be heavier than those who watch less.

When looking at your diet, try to reduce your intake of energy dense foods. You know the ones. They can be consumed quickly by opening a package, going through the drive-through or popping into the microwave for a quick reheat. Get back to some old family recipes or pull out the latest Canadian Living magazine. The local health unit can give you some advice on healthy eating for children and families.

If you are unsure if you should be concerned, have your child see their family doctor or paediatrician. Children come in all kinds of healthy weights and sizes. Another option is to go ahead with some of these suggestions which were intended as healthy guidelines for all.

It's great to be back home again, patient says

To the Editor:

For the second time, I'm counting my blessings.

First time, 27 years ago to the day, July 1974. We had raised the funds privately to buy Haliburton's first ambulance. For some foolish reason, I decided to try it out with a major heart attack. Thanks to the driver and attendant, both by the name of Woods, they transported me to our little Haliburton Hospital. Not having a personal physician I was adopted by two new young doctors, Dr. Chapman and Dr. Heyes.

Now this time, thanks to Jim Miflin's quick thinking when he recognized my symptoms - slurred speech and an inability to pick up my wallet when I dropped it on the floor. He called the Algonquin Highlands emergency number. Being close by two of their finest were there in no time to whisk me off to Minden (the nearest facility) where Dr. Lowers checked me over and prepared for a speedy trip to Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Thanks go to a great health system that included Dr.

Semmler (the neurologist who directed my recovery), nurses, both RN's and RPN's, students and volunteers, therapists and many technicians who all have a very important roll to play for a successful team.

I told one nurse a smile was the most important thing she had to dispense to speed our recovery. If a nice nurse smiles she's beautiful; if the same person has a scowl on her face she is not worth a "second glance".

Thanks to the smiles, TLC and a lot of people who did their jobs very well, I was ready to come back home in a record one week after being admitted. The food people deserve special mention getting into a lot of extra work when my "swallower" was not working right and everything had to be pureed or minced. Thank God I like applesauce!

Now I'm singing my favourite country song, "Gee it's great to be back home again". I like to think there might be just a few more smiles around now than there were when I arrived. Bless them all!

Dale Anthes,
Stanhope

Gesture encourages tourism

from page 9

to the Village of Haliburton.

As employees of two municipalities in Ontario, we want to express our sincere appreciation for the foresight in encouraging tourism.

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Local vet has top bid for old Minden hospital

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from a July 26 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Board of Directors.

A local veterinarian will likely be buying the Minden Hospital and turning it into his office.

Minden vet Dr. Peter Bennett had the winning, and highest, bid received by the HHHS. There were only two bids made for the former hospital site and his bid was chosen. Chairman Jack Brezina said his bid was for \$115,000.

Brezina said the sale won't go through right away because there is some red tape still to sort out. "There's a couple of hoops we have to go through," he told the Echo. Still, the board is working towards a sale as soon as possible.

One of the "hoops" is the helipad, which will still be used until the new helipad under construction at Hyland Crest is finished.

Brezina said work is starting on the new helipad, "but it's not visible work just yet." Again, he's hoping the work can be completed in short order.

Attracting health professionals

The business of bringing health professionals to work in the Highlands is an ongoing project.

While not officially underserved, the HHHS works continuously to attract all kinds of health professionals: doctors, nurses, physiotherapists etc.

"We take a proactive approach," Brezina said, adding that there's plenty of competition from communities all over the province and the country.

One of the ways communities attract health professionals is by participating in the provincial recruitment program. In September, Brezina said, HHHS will be represented by Beth Archibald and others on a whirlwind tour of medical schools in places such as Kingston, Ottawa and Toronto. Archibald's job will be to convince medical students that the Haliburton area is the place they want to work when they graduate.

Brezina said it's not that tough a sell. "I think we have a lot of offer," including new facilities, an impressive group of colleagues, a beautiful environment to work in and reasonable proximity to Toronto.

Chairman's report

It was Brezina's first meeting as board chairman. He said he is looking forward to an interesting term and is pleased to be working with such an enthusiastic and dedicated group of individuals — both at the board table and throughout the organization.

"On behalf of the board and personally, I express appreciation to [former chair] Dave Coulson for his years of leadership of this board. He has made an important and valuable contribution to the evolution of health services in the Highlands," Brezina said.

He also acknowledged health staff, calling them "the richest resource" the HHHS board has. "Over the past few years we have

asked a great deal of our employees. They have worked around a seemingly endless series of disruptions caused by construction; adapted to new facilities and programs and were patient as the corporation stretched and grew and we sorted out exactly who was responsible for what."

As for the future, Brezina said there are several challenges to be faced including gaps in programs, particularly at the Primary Care Centre in Minden and county-wide outreach; using vigilance to ensure best possible use of each dollar spent; continuing the integration of services provided by the HHHS umbrella and those outside the corporation; and providing leadership in identifying new services and directions for healthcare delivery.



Biggest ever picnic

More than 150 friends and family gathered for one of the biggest ever annual Extencare Family Picnics on Saturday, July 29. Organizer Barbara Menzies thanked the dietary staff at Extencare for their great cooking, the St. George Anglican Church for providing the tables, Emmerson Lumber for the tents and the countless volunteers who made this event possible. Above, John Menzies tickles the ivories while Menaka Raman-Wilms sings and Al Mulder looks on.

DARREN LUM/ECHO

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Permanent arch bridge being considered for Gull River

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A permanent arch bridge over the Gull River is being considered as a way of solving the problem of snowmobilers crossing the Bobcaygeon Road bridge through downtown Minden.

The bridge would cost at least \$100,000 and would be similar to one already in place in Bancroft.

However, given the cost, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association says the work could not begin for at least a year, dependent on when it could secure funding partners.

Until then, the HCSA's Peter Overington asked Minden Hills council to consider removing a parking spot in front of the variety store near the bridge in the winter months only. This would allow better sight lines for snowmobilers when they come out from the drive next to the Dominion Hotel and check to make sure whether it's safe to cross.

As to snowmobilers using sidewalks through the downtown core, there are two problems, Overington said. One is getting owners' permission for a trail that would take snowmobiles away from the sidewalk

and the other is getting snowmobilers to accept that if they leave the trail, there's not a way to rejoin it somewhere else in the village.

Getting landowners' permission is proving to be difficult. One property owner who had allowed access in the past had problems with snowmobilers and has denied access ever since.

To help resolve the problem of snowmobilers getting off-track downtown, Overington said the HCSA is committed to better signage, which will also encourage people to stay on the trails.

Meanwhile, the HCSA is asking the municipality to assume ownership of the old cement bridge that runs parallel to Hwy 35 just north of the County Road 121 intersection.

The bridge is currently owned by the Ministry of Transportation which says it is unsafe and plans to tear it down.

The HCSA agrees it's not feasible to save the bridge but wants the MTO to keep the abutments so the HCSA could use them to build a steel bridge for a north/south trail. The MTO will not consider this request unless the municipality assumes ownership.

Overington says that should the municipality agree, the

HCSA would assume all liability should there be any problems with the bridge, just as it assumes liability on the county-owned abandoned rail corridor from Kinmount to Haliburton.

Last year the HCSA closed the bridge route because it agreed the bridge was unsafe. It will remain closed this year.

This creates problems for other trails coming from South Lake and the lookout and up the highway. The HCSA will post that the trails are dead ends but that they provide access to such services as restaurants, motels and gas.

Until the bridge issue is resolved, there will be no complete trail going up Hwy 35. To get north, snowmobilers will have to come through the village, and up past the cemetery, further compounding the downtown bridge problem.

Overington says nothing can be done about a dangerous curve near the Lions Medical Centre along this route.

"Overall," he said of the three issues, "it's a very difficult situation and these are the only solutions we've come up with."

These solutions will be discussed further at a council committee meeting in August.

Pumping down the volume: new noise by-law considered

The following are brief reports from a July 19 meeting of the Township of Algonquin Highlands Council.

A new noise by-law could be instituted this fall.

By-law officer Jim Moore told councillors "the fines need to be looked at and increased" and enforcement issues need to be dealt with. "I think we should really give some thought to this noise by-law. Who's going to enforce it? [The complaints] are usually on weekends in the middle of the night."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who couldn't resist teasing the by-law officer, quipped, "Don't you like attending parties, Jim? What's wrong with you?" When the laughter stopped Councillor Don Shortreed said there's a new noise by-law on the Township of Muskoka Lakes' books "that's really great."

Gimme shelter

Lost and abandoned dogs in Algonquin Highlands will have to find a new shelter.

Clerk Donna McCallum sent a letter on behalf of Dysart et al councillors to Algonquin Highlands saying the Dysart dog pound will not be accepting Algonquin Highlands dogs after Sept. 1. Currently the townships have an agreement whereby Algonquin Highlands pays Dysart a \$200 annual retainer fee plus a further "per incident" fee every time an Algonquin Highlands dog is sent to the Dysart shelter.

The letter stated, "Council discussed the operation of the municipal dog pound on July 9, 2001. We have been very diligent and the use of the pound has dropped considerably, allowing us to reallocate staff time to other areas ... We do not wish to cause a problem for your office. If this time frame needs to be altered, please advise and I am sure we can extend the Sept. 1st date for a reasonable length of time."

By-law officer Moore said "You go a long time without any animals going to Dysart and then you get two or three." He said "all kinds of cats" and dogs are brought up to the township by out-of-towners and abandoned. "It's a shame, really," he said. "People bring animals from the city and dump them off; they don't want them anymore."

Councillors talked about working something out with the Huntsville animal shelter, which charges more money than Dysart.

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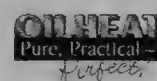
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Comings and goings: Highlands exchange students on the move

Time waits for everyone in France

Even an exchange student from Haliburton who has unusual culinary preferences

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

"J'ai mange de les crevettes."

That was the first thing Tracy Tibbitts said to her host parents in France last September, not realizing that she had just told them "I ate ties." She had wanted to say she ate shrimp, but it was lost in the translation. Nearly a year later, she has found more than just knowledge of France and French.

Surrounded by the sounds of American tourists at her parents' gas station in Haliburton, Tracy recalls her 10-month stay as a Rotary exchange student in Chambery, France, with a population of 55,000, in Southern France.

"There was always so much to see. It was such an old town. I would walk down roads that were built in the 12th Century. It was a little disappointing. I would walk around this beautiful city knowing that I would come back to a country that was newer than this road. It was kind of sad."

Another glaring difference was the attitude of the people there in relation to time. Time held a different importance when compared to the North American lifestyle.

"Nobody ran anywhere. No one was stressed out. They didn't care... they were always 15 minutes late. You could bank on it all the time. It was true. I was never on time for anything."

It took her three or four months to adjust. Her first host mother kept her waiting countless times.

"[Before] I was always on time or early, now I'm always late."



Despite the cultural differences, she remembers the adjustment being fairly easy when she went to France. The difficulty occurred when she returned home.

"Going over there it wasn't very hard to adjust, but coming back it was impossible. For a good week all I could think about was going back. When I was going over there I opened my mind. I knew it would be different. I knew the food, and people would be different. Coming home I didn't do that because I was coming home," she said, emphasizing the word "home". "It shocked me."

The complete immersion in French culture changed her attitude.

"I think I'm more laid back now. I'm more easy going not as stressed out as before. I'm a very high-strung type of person. Now it doesn't matter."

A real shock was during Christmas when the French culture really comes to light.

"They celebrated Christmas on Christmas Eve. First, we had to go to midnight mass which wasn't at midnight, it was at 7 o'clock. They wouldn't let us eat until after midnight mass which finished at 12:30. I had a three-year-old host brother so I got to experience looking for Santa Claus in the pouring rain because it was too warm to snow... The next day instead of having Christmas turkey we had Christmas escargot."

Winter wasn't winter and Christmas wasn't the same without snow.

"I missed snow. I went through Christmas with no snow. The first green Christmas. It was so weird... It rained for six months non stop."

Living in such a different place, she often found

home in the little things at places like McDonalds.

"I'd have weekly McFlurries... When I was with a Canadian friend we wanted to do something so we found a Canadian restaurant... I had a Winnipeg salad. It had fish in it."

Outside of the high school, Lycee Agricole Reinach — an agriculture school — she played the French horn at the local conservatory and countless games of badminton.

"There's no hockey, no baseball, no football. The girls play badminton. There's nothing for them to do. They guys play soccer."

Despite the freedom of being in another country away from the restraints of parents, she was grounded when it came to flying a plane among the clouds.

"By about the fifth month I was going crazy," says Tracy who was a pilot for a few years before the trip. She will go for her documentation to fly again since had all expired when she was in France. She intends to attend flight school after her high school studies are completed this year.

The sense of home, belonging and familiarity is a feeling that cannot be replaced no matter where and how much you love a place.

"In Haliburton I knew everybody. There, wow, I was anonymous. I missed [knowing everybody] a lot. Coming back and people are waving to me, asking me how I am. That was one of things I missed. I missed my parents, friends and the lakes."

Tracy is looking to return to France soon and revisit with the friends that will be in her heart forever regardless of where her life will take her.

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Comings and goings: Highlands exchange students on the move

Josh loves all things Italian

And he'll have the chance to experience amore firsthand

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A soft spoken, articulate young man takes the phone. He barely shows his enthusiasm for the upcoming life-changing experience he will embark upon in less than a month.

Josh Wales, 16, a HHSS student from Camarvon, has always had an interest in things Italian, from his love of classical music by such composers as Verdi to its history, culture, and mythology.

He'll get the opportunity to indulge that interest when he leaves for Italy at the end of August as a Rotary Exchange Student.

"Italy can be traced back thousands of years," Josh says. "It's an interesting contrast to Canada where a building is considered old when it's 200 when in Italy that would be considered a new building."

He's got an extensive list of what he wants to see while there. "I want to see Venice, I want to see Rome, I want to see the Hills of Tuscany, the ocean and the Mediterranean. I want to see everything."



Josh Wales

A realistic young man, he is going with little expectation other than to experience something new. "I don't want to go expecting anything because I know that some things won't happen. I want to go and just experience it and have experiences as they come along instead of planning it all."

All he knows is that he will be living in Rovagnate - 45 minutes north of Milan -

with three different host families. He currently corresponds with one via E-mail.

He will be attending a high school with a concentration in the sciences. It isn't his first choice, but he's too excited about the overall experience to be too concerned about it. He knows the school day is a little longer - starting earlier and ending later.

The only preconceived notion that Josh has is this: "I think it will make me aware of more things outside of Haliburton."

"I want to learn Italian, gain confidence, be more adaptable to different situations and get as much as I can out of it."

He will face new challenges of being away from home for a year and being away from his family during Christmas.

"It will probably be a little difficult, but that's what the experience is about."

Josh will be leaving for Italy on Aug. 27 and will return a year later with a much more personal appreciation of all things Italian.

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Tues. Aug. 14 th	<i>Meeting of Bahá'í Council</i>	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Aug. 18 th	<i>Booth at the County Fair</i>	
Sun. Aug. 19 th		
Mon. Aug. 20 th	<i>Feast of Names</i>	7:00 p.m.
Tues. Aug. 28 th	<i>Meeting of Bahá'í Council</i>	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Aug. 29 th	<i>Vision TV - from New Delhi</i>	10:30 p.m.
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Comings and goings: Highlands exchange students on the move

Too many mosquitoes for Brazilian student

Otherwise, she loved Haliburton

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

"When I learned I was coming to a town of 2,000, I cried and said I'm not going ... Today, when I think about it, if I would have to choose again, I would choose Haliburton because I just love it," says 17-year-old Maria Almeida.

Maria is from Natal, Brazil, a city with 800,000 inhabitants. She came to Haliburton last August through the Rotary exchange program. She chose Canada because of the United Nations' top ranking and the opportunity to speak English. Her sister, Candice had already been to Vancouver for two months learning English and said so many good things about her visit.

Natal is very close to the equator which does not permit any other season than summer. Maria had never seen snow before and it was very exciting the first few months, but like many Canadians she learned to despise it by the sixth month.

"I was very tired of it. The one thing I will miss a lot here is the changing of the seasons. I don't have that ... I'll miss Spring and Fall. The trees are all orange and red. It's so beautiful. I've never seen something so beautiful like that," Maria says.

In winter she skated, snow boarded, skied and snowmobiled, which she fell in love with because of the speed. During the summer she tubed, water-skied and camped.

"I love camping. But there are too many mosquitoes. The next day I was so red."

Just this past month, from June 29 to July 28, she and 82 other Rotary exchange students embarked on a bus trip from Toronto to Vancouver and back again, sponsored by the Rotary Club. The experience was one she'll never forget.

"It was the best trip of my life. It was so much fun," says an excited Maria.

The trip that spanned half the nation left her with a sense of awe and wonder at the country's majesty.

"How huge Canada is and how beautiful it is. Saskatchewan everything is so flat. We could see for so long. There was nothing. The Rocky mountains were so nice. It was like a dream when I look at them. Canada is so beautiful."

During the stampede, Calgary echoed with the cries of



Maria Almeida

the cowboys and took her back to Natal. Other major Canadian cities left her with a particular feeling: In Vancouver it had just rained and left her down, yearning for the sun, while Victoria was dreamlike with its boats and a castle. Summing up the trip, she said "We were laughing the whole time and crying in the end."

Maria is not only returning to Brazil this Friday with a much better knowledge of the English language and Canadian culture, but also examples of Canadiana cuisine — some that she has grown to love and a few that she wants to bring back only to show.

"We don't have Kraft dinner. I'm taking Kraft dinner. The best Canadian food. I love it," Maria said, but turns a sour note when she speaks about smelly peanut butter which she will bring back to show friends. She also salivates when listing foods such as the freshly made cookies, pancakes, sausages, bacon, maple syrup and muffins.

"I told my friends I'm going on the plane with a bathing suit so I'm getting off the plane and going to the beach."

On Aug. 3 she'll be heading back to her home country where the beaches are white and the ocean runs blue.

"It's hard. I want to go back to Brazil. I miss my family and friends ... but I'm going to miss here too."

Although it was quite a shock for her to live in such small town without the bright lights and the endless night life, she intends to return some day.

"I'm coming back. I know that. I want to come back to visit the people I met in Haliburton. It was so hard to tell people which one [of my host families] is the best. I can't tell. That's a question I can never answer. I just say everybody."

From this experience, she has gained an independence and a courage.

"I'm stronger and I grew up."



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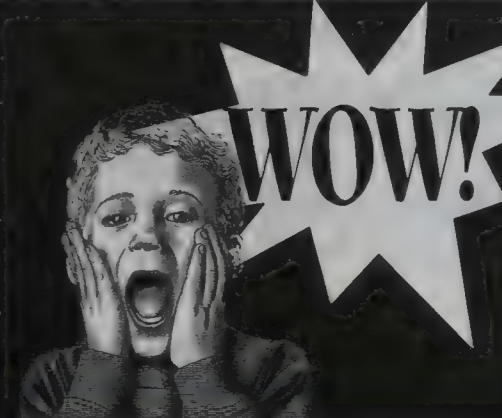
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Property owners should take steps to test water

from page 1

their hair, although he added they shouldn't be doing that.

Interest in water quality has heightened since Walkerton. "Politically, things have changed but the water hasn't changed [since Walkerton]," Reddering said. "The difference it's made to us is that now we take four coolers [full of people's water samples] to the lab each day. We used to take one."

As well as more water samples, Reddering spends more time on the phone answering people's questions. "I do this about 10 times a day," he said. "This is good because I can tell 100 people all at once."

Lakefront property owners always want to know whether or not the lake water is safe to drink.

"First of all, water from the lake is not safe to drink and it never will be," Reddering explained that as summer goes on, the amount of bacteria in the lake grows. "E.coli, the E.coli that was in Walkerton, is not in these lakes. At least, not naturally." Only direct pollution of a septic system would flow that particular bacteria into the lake water, he explained.

Lake water isn't the only unsafe drinking water. According to Reddering, all the springs in the area, including the Halls Lake Wishing Well and the Stanhope Spring, do not provide safe drinking water. The only safe public drinking water source, he said, is in Minden at the fire hall. "It is tested constantly."

Other springs are not monitored because their sources are not protected.

Drilled wells, he said, are usually safer than dug wells but cottagers or snowbirds who don't use their water for long periods of time should have the water tested when they return because it can grow stagnant. He suggested cottagers should chlorinate the water when they return

in the spring (call the health unit for details), use it at a natural rate for things like bathing (don't drink it and don't let the chlorine run out all in one day because that can cause other problems) and when the chlorine smell is gone, have the water tested.

As for dug wells, Reddering said, "Some people say drinking from dug wells is like drinking out of a puddle." Again, chlorination and testing help.

He recommends ultraviolet light treatments as the best way to provide safe drinking water. "I'm not trying to sell the product or anything," he added. Filters take out most of the large "chunks" of water impurities then "once the chunks are out of it, the water can be blasted by the ultraviolet rays." Reddering reminded people to change the filters on the system regularly "because the bulbs don't last too much longer than a year so you have to watch them." Reverse osmosis is also good but he says it's the most expensive form of water treatment.

No matter how water is treated, Reddering recommends regular testing - even with ultraviolet treatments, once a month.

As for "recreational water," the health unit tests public beaches but not all lakes "because we don't have the manpower and we're public health and we deal with public beaches."

Reddering said bacteria counts are low when the ice first goes out but as the water temperature rises, so too do bacteria counts. "Fertilizer use will add nutrients to the water system and the nutrients will cause bacteria to grow but the temperature of the water, by far, is the number one factor for making bacteria grow. It's the winter that saves our lakes from being cesspools."

Lakefront property owners should be aware, he added, that "the lake does not start at the waterfront, it

starts from the highest hills above. When you're in the cottage, you're in the water. If you've ever been swimming and felt cold spots, those are from springs from the hills above."

Committee reports

Several members of the BLPOA have been volunteering their time on various committees of the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Association President Pat Lowery explained it's a good way to get their message across to the township. She has been involved with the waste management committee and wants property owners to know how important it is to have properly installed septic systems.

Lowery added it doesn't do any good to be calling and reporting other people. "We are not septic cops. We can't do anything about it." It's up to individuals to fix their own problems.

Cathy Carroll brought news from the Board of Management. She was happy to report new playground equipment will be installed in September. "I think the kids will get a kick out of it. It's bright and colourful and there's lots to do."

As for problems at the busy tennis courts (too many players, not enough courts at this time of year) she said she will welcome any ideas to relieve the congestion. "If you think you have a way to make this tennis court run smoother, would you sent your idea to the clerk [Bain]? We would like to make everyone happier."

Doug McLean reported from Stanhope Airport committee. He said the runway extension, he said "it's a long, long way off" and he wanted to assure people that the noise wouldn't be as bad as they might think. "They won't be brining in jet aircraft or that sort of thing."



Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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Highlander was one of youngest accredited participants in G8 Summit

University of Toronto researcher Bryn Gray helped grade Canada's performance in Genoa

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After watching world leaders try to tackle some of the globe's most pressing problems at the G8 Summit in Genoa, Bryn Gray and his fellow researchers at the University of Toronto give Canada a B+ for its efforts.

The 22-year-old Highlander, who is about to start his fourth year of political science, was one of the youngest accredited participants in the gathering of eight of the world's most powerful leaders in Italy.

Before the Summit, the research team studied Canada's objectives. Then they were able to compare those goals with what actually transpired during the week of meetings in Italy. Gray attended most of Canada's press briefings and went to many of the meetings to watch Canada's performance.

And while all objectives weren't met and Gray came away disillusioned about some aspects of the Summit, he believes the annual gathering of world leaders does serve a purpose.

"What the G8 does is provide an opportunity for political leaders to meet one on one so it breaks the bureaucratic dead-

log," he said on Wednesday, still suffering from jet lag after returning to Toronto on Monday. Despite the problems, "it still is an important institution and there are many things accomplished."

For instance, Canada got a B+ from the research team. Not only did Canada do a lot to make sure its objectives were met, but it also put its money where its mouth is when it comes to providing solutions.

Canada has committed \$100 million to the Global Health Fund compared to the \$300 million the United States will chip in (at least Bill Gates is adding an additional \$100 million.) This will help fight problems such as malaria and tuberculosis.

Canada's performance was marked in four categories: poverty reduction (for which it received an A and kudos from rock star/global activist Bono), world economy, the environment and conflict prevention.

The Italian government certainly got mixed reviews of the way it tried to prevent conflict with the protesters. Gray says that, during the Summit, Genoa "was like what Cold War Berlin would have been like. It felt like a war was coming. There was

no one on the streets except the army and police."

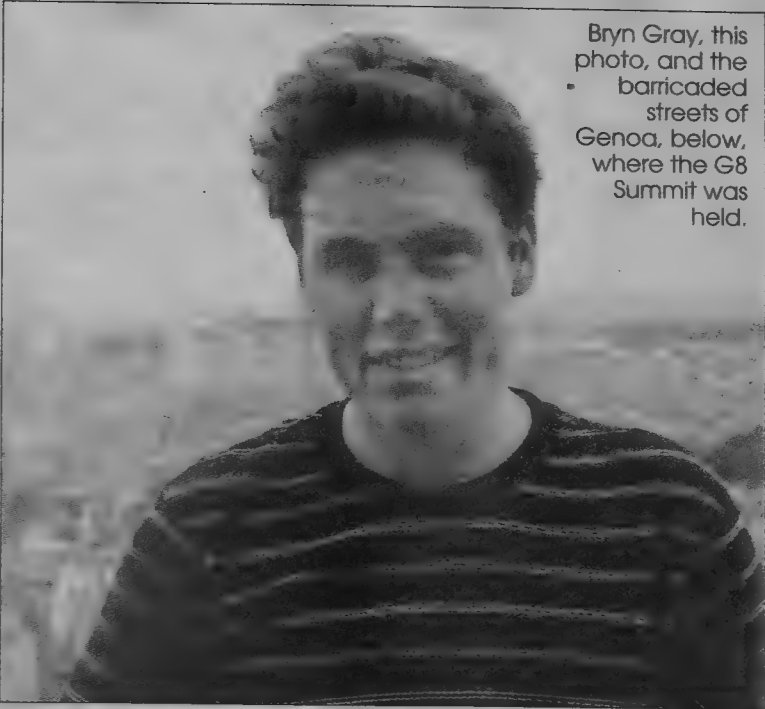
Security was incredibly tight, with Gray having to go through several security checks a day. It wasn't until the last day that the Genoese took back ownership of the city, giving it life again.

Given the young age of the University of Toronto researchers, the Canadian government was worried they'd take the side of the protesters so Gray says their behaviour was very circumspect.

And it was disillusioning to be sitting in the meetings, knowing that outside there were tens of thousands of protesters and yet not a shout could be heard because of the distance between the protesters and the leaders. Gray says many of the protesters have legitimate concerns that need to be addressed, but that a much smaller group of anarchists cause the most turmoil - and grab most of the headlines, shifting the focus away from the things that really do get accomplished.

All in all, being in Genoa as an active observer was "amazing - honestly incredible."

If people are interested in reading the reports of the U of T researchers, visit www.g7.utoronto.ca.



Bryn Gray, this photo, and the barricaded streets of Genoa, below, where the G8 Summit was held.





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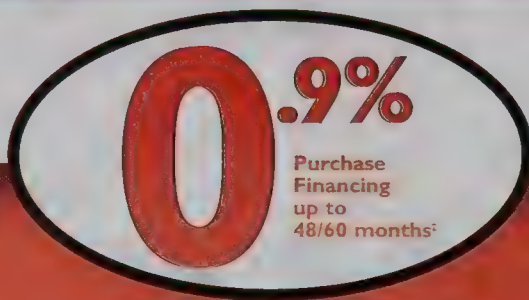
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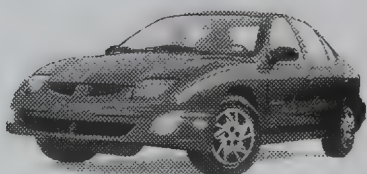
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Jane Selbie:

Painting without paint

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Jane Selbie paints without using paint and sews without needles or thread. Her materials are no more complicated than a sharp pair of scissors, toothpicks, craft glue and great flowing bins filled with fabric scraps. Her genius lies in the way she can see the big picture beyond the tiny cut-out world she has created.

When people first see Selbie's work, they assume they're seeing oil paintings of mostly natural settings: glorious bodies of water, majestic pines, granite rock faces. But when viewers step closer they are generally surprised to see the paint disappear. There is no paint in any of Selbie's paintings, after all - they are collages composed of countless teeny-tiny pieces of fabric, all kinds of fabric, glued onto sturdy backgrounds.

There is no other art quite like Selbie's. At least, none that she knows of.

"I've learned this all by myself," she says, coiled up on one side of the couch in the equally cozy Haliburton house she calls home. Against the living room wall are 40 well-wrapped cardboard sheaths encompassing "two years of my life." These are the "paintings" that will shortly be shipped off to Burlington, Ont., for Selbie's first big solo show, August 2-30, at the Royal Botanical Gardens.

She is obviously excited.

"It was all very serendipitous," she says about the show, which kicks off with an artist's reception Aug. 2, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. She's bringing Haliburton musician (and fellow church-goer) John Menzies to provide music at the reception and she's having it catered. It's a major deal and it just kind of fell into her lap.

Many, many years ago Selbie and a friend used to go to flea markets to sell some of her fledgling art. Over the years they didn't see each other a lot, "maybe, max, 10 times," but one of the last times Lynn Gordon came to visit she became enamoured with Selbie's fabric art.



Haliburton artist Jane Selbie has a prestigious one-woman show opening at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington August 2 and continuing until August 30.

Gordon bought some and showed it to friends - including some members of the board of directors of the Royal Botanical Gardens. They said, "She's GOT to have a show," so they called the curator and, lo, there happened to be a blank spot in the calendar. The next thing Selbie knew, Gordon was acting as her agent and Selbie had herself a one-woman show.

"It just happened," Selbie says with a smile and a shrug.

Her career as an artist has also been serendipitous, in its way, but she has been doing creative things for practically her whole life.

"I did take home ec in Grade 9, so that did help," she says. "But my mother is an accomplished seamstress and my grandmother, I found out, was a quilter." Her father was always building things and then painting them "in bizarre colours. He painted my bed puce."

See Cutting and pasting page 22

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Cutting and pasting the natural world

from page 21

She never knew her grandmother but it was an older woman, Laura Sedgewick, who became her mentor when she moved to Gelert in the early 1970s.

"Gelert is so small you become good friends with everyone if you're inclined towards that," she said. Sedgewick helped her create a quilt for her first baby and, in the process, taught her all she knew. "I think

that was my apprenticeship," Selbie says.

"The thing that became my biggest motivation to change was doing a picture for my mom's 80th birthday." She had done a watercolour painting of a boy and a girl walking down a road. Inspired, she combined the watercolour with fabric and put it under glass. Once the picture was weighted down with glass, "All of a sudden I could see the fabric and I realized that, under glass, you don't have to worry about stitching or binding anymore."

The realization freed her to see "quilting" in a whole new life. From then on she has focused her creative

activities around cutting and pasting fabric into amazing landscape portraits. Lately Emily Carr has had in influence on Selbie but she'll use any landscapes, both real and imagined, for her art. The Haliburton countryside provides all the inspiration she needs. Sometimes she photographs it and sometimes she works from memory.

"We have a remarkable beauty here, the sunsets, everything. I mean, sunsets are beautiful everywhere but they're very pure here."

If you can't get down to the Royal Botanical Gardens to see Selbie's work, you can get a taste of it at the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton and, for the second year in a row, on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

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Graduates

AMBER-LEE LYNNE CULLY GRADUATION:

Mr. and Wayne Cully are proud to announce that their daughter, Amber-Lee, graduated from Seneca College on June 20, 2001 with a diploma in Registered Nursing. She is currently employed at Southlake Health Centre (York County, Newmarket) in the Continuing Complex Rehabilitation Unit. She will be furthering her education at Seneca in the fall in order to obtain her Social Worker degree.

WARBURTON GRADUATION:

Dionna Lee Anne Warburton, daughter of Randall and Maureen Warburton, graduated from St. Lawrence College in the Business Administration - Human Resources program on June 15, 2001. Dionna is currently working for the Correctional Services of Canada in their Human Resources department.

Most Trent-Severn lakes normal but Haliburton's are lower

Despite significantly lower than average precipitation for July, the majority of the lake levels within the system have remained at or slightly above the normal.

In Haliburton, total lake storage is currently at 73.2%, which is 6.4% lower than average. The amount of water being drawn from storage was reduced slightly at the beginning of last week, and was adjusted throughout the week based on the requirements of the navigation canal.

the Gull and Burnt rivers are both flowing significantly above their summer minimums but less than normal, and are being reduced as the amount of drawn water is cut back.

Following the brief rainstorm on Sunday, total Kawartha storage is at 100% of the full level, which is 2.5% above the 84 year average, and equivalent

to the rule curve. Both the inflow and the Otonabee River flow remain lower than normal, with the river flowing at approximately half the July average.

The level of Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has remained steady over the past week, causing it to diverge farther from the normal decline. The rule curve declines at approximately 1 mm per day over the latter part of the summer, and the lake level is now 6 cm above average for this time of year. The outflow has remained lower than average, and may be increased in the coming week if the lake level remains higher than normal or additional flow is needed on the Severn. The Black River has continued to flow slightly less than half the July average.

Are you related?

Holmes-Dugan Family Reunion 18th August 2001

An invite is extended to anyone related to:

Edward Holmes (1828-1896) married to Margaret Hall (1831-1880) (who once owned the site of present day golf course in Haliburton and a 400 acre homestead site at present day Haas Lake in Dysart).

Their children:

James Edward Holmes (Jim Ned) (1862-1946)

Melvin Edward B23Mar1886-D28Mar1910

Pearl Amy B30Aug1887-D23Aug1911

Essie Myrtle B02Sep1889-28Jul1890

(Nine others)

Elizabeth Ann (Eliza) (1868-1951) (Dugan)

William Edward B21Nov1893-D31Oct89

Myrtle B12Jul1895-D1978

Ida-B23Apr1898 M-Bill Lindup-D

Jim-B20Sep1902 M-Gladys Hicks-D

Pearl-B05Dec1907-D16Mar1916

Lillian-B02Jul1900 M-Milt Miller-D

Erwin Albert B04Aug1864-D

Family known to be scattered

Some to Southwest Ontario, Western U.S.

For details of the Dugan-Holmes Clan gathering on 18th Aug, please contact either of the following:

Edward Burke Phone: 286-4666 (Great grandson of Jim Ned)
Floyd & Marg Miller Phone: 286-2158 (Grandson of Eliza Dugan)

community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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• Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.

• Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.

• C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Bingo will be held daily through July & August. Call Abby. Wendy or Kim at 457-2989 for more information.

• Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• July 31: Join us every Wed. throughout the summer for participation in a summer study (no homework) on "Everyday Spirituality" at Gooderham United Church at 7 p.m.

• Aug. 1: Wheels to Meals at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. Enjoy great food and meet new people. Available to anyone aged 55+. Reservations are required. Please call Home Support at 457-2941.

• Aug. 2: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.

• Aug. 2: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Kids! Have fun dyeing with Kool-Aid! Haliburton Handweavers and Spinners will hold classes for children at the Pritchard House, Minden (by the Municipal parking lot). Fee \$5 per child, 7 years and over. Numbers limited. Materials supplied. To pre-register please call 286-2843.

• Aug. 2: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our Photo Health Card Clinic Back to Minden Hospital, 6 McPherson St., on Thursday, August 2nd to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa 1-905-434-3700 to book.

• Aug. 3: 7:00 p.m. Perth Fiddle Orchestra and Tour from Scotland. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129. Tickets \$8. Children under 10 free. Call 457-2571.

• Aug. 3: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents the Billy Graham film 'Come The Morning' on Friday, August 3 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Please bring your friends and join us. Location: across from government docks on Head Lake.

• Aug. 3: Friday, August 3, 7 p.m. Perth Fiddle Orchestra on tour from Scotland. Royal Canadian Br. 129. Tickets \$8, children under 10 Free. Call 457-2571.

• Aug. 3: and every Friday, join Home Support at the Drop in Centre for Cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional information, call 457-2941.

• Aug. 3, 4 & 5: Gooderham Horseshoe Days. Video dance on Fri., Horseshoe Tournament Sat. at 11 a.m., Parade at 11:00 on Sat., Sunday starts with Pancake Breakfast then Demo Derby at Noon; petting zoo, magic show, food stands. For more info. call 447-2301 or 447-3448.

• Aug. 4: Newly founded Farm Market Association of Haliburton County to be held in Minden Village Greens downtown Saturday, Aug. 4th, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. For further info, call 457-2214 or 448-2669.

• Aug. 4: Gooderham United Church Summer Bake and Craft Sale at Gooderham Community Centre, beginning at 9 a.m. in conjunction with Gooderham Horseshoe Days.

• Aug. 4: St. Peter's Anglican Church Yard and Bake Sale - Sat. Aug. 4th, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, St. Peter's Rd. Maple Lake.

• Aug. 5: Pancake Breakfast at Gooderham Community Centre, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Adults \$5, children \$2.50, toddlers free. Hosted by Gooderham United Church.

• Aug. 6: Monday, Aug. 6th, Home Support Drop-In Centre is closed. Contract Bridge is cancelled.

• Aug. 8: Wheels to Meals, at Kei's in Haliburton. Enjoy a great meal at a low price. Available to everyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Call Home Support at 457-2941.

• Aug. 9: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Haliburton, held at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.

• Aug. 9-10: Minden & District Horticultural Society, 22nd Annual Flower Show - "Our Highlands" - Minden Community Centre, Aug. 9, 7-9:30 p.m., Aug. 10, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony 7:15 p.m. Entrance fee \$3.50 (includes English Cream Tea) children 12 and under are free. Advance tickets \$3.00 - on sale until Aug. 3rd. Door prizes to be awarded Aug. 9th at 9:00 p.m., and Aug. 10th at 2:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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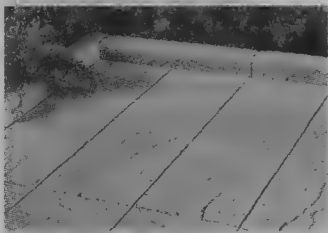
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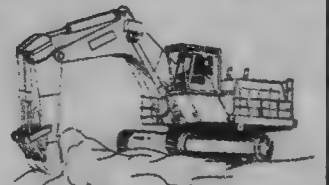
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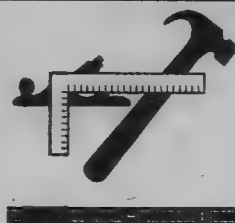


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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Burn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 10, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. The flooded portion of the said road allowance will be defined as a part on the registered plan and conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

notices notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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FOR SALE By Tender Used Vehicles

Tenders for the purchase of surplus vehicles will be accepted until Friday August 24, at 12 noon, for any of the following vehicles:

1. 1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP with snow plow
2. 1990 FORD WHEELCHAIR BUS
3. 1973 GMC FIRE TRUCK
4. 1991 5 TON INTERNATIONAL COMBINATION DUMP/SANDER

Sale price to include all taxes.

Vehicles may be seen by appointment, some equipment to be removed from vehicles before sale. Complete list of equipment and details available at Township Office. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Contact Road Superintendent for details.



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Tender for Excavator Work

Job Number One

Ditch area between Radio Shack and Brooklin
Concrete

Ditch to be 4 to 6 feet wide

material to be hauled to site

Work must be done weeks of August 20-31, 2001

Job Number Two

Dig out and haul bank South KENNISIS lake

Work for Job 2 to be completed by October 31, 2001.

Jobs may be bid separately or together, viewing with Road Superintendent may be arranged.
Tenders must be submitted to Township Office before 1 p.m. August 13, 2001.

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Coulson et al
Lots 12 & 13 Concession 11 & 12

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 11 and 12, Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of Sherborne, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12 Concession 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concessions 11 and 12, and also parts of a road allowance shown in front of Plan 371 in the geographic Township of Sherborne more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Parts 1, 8 and 15 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 Concession 12;

SECONDLY: Parts 2 and 9 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 12;

THIRDLY: Part 16 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12;

FOURTHLY: Part 17 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 and 13 Concession 11 and 12;

FIFTHLY: Parts 3 and 10 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 13 Concession 11 and 12;

SIXTHLY: Parts 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, and 21 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 13 Concession 11;

SEVENTHLY: Part 22 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 12 Concession 12;

EIGHTHLY: Part 23 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12;

NINTHLY: Part 24 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 11 and 12 Concession 11;

TENTHLY: Parts 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 37 and 38 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 13 Concession 11.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 6th day of September, 2001 at the hour of 11 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: July 18th, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicants – Shall-May Holdings Limited and Mulcahy)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13 in front of Lot 23, in the vicinity of Deer Run in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated April 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, August 8th, 2001.
- TIME: 11:00 a.m.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ont.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-01-018 – Lands of MacLavery
• Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to an existing seasonal dwelling.
• Reduce rear building setback to 19 feet.
• Reduce setback to the centre line of North KENNISIS Drive to 51.5 feet.
• Location: Part Lot 9, Concession 3, Lot 1, Plan 479, Havelock Township (KENNISIS Lake).

2. D13-MV-01-019 – Lands of Duchemin and Muller
• Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a garage.
• Reduce rear building setback to 16 feet.
• Reduce setback to the centre line of Hodgson Drive to 35 feet.
• Reduce parking space location to 16 feet to a street line.
• Increase building area provisions for an accessory building to 6.5% lot coverage.
• Location: Part Lot 15, Concession 10, Block 6, Sieber Plan, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake).

• ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: July 25th, 2001

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Special service will honour memory of Ed and Julie Scott

Faithful members of Legion Branch 624 never wanted a "big fuss"

A service to honour the memory of Edwin Kennedy Scott and Julia Anne (Riley) Scott will be held on Sunday, August 12, 2001 at 1 p.m. at the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624. Lynne Watson, United Church Minister, will lead the service. The Legion invites all who knew Ed and Julie to attend.

Ed (Scotty) died on July 8, 2001 at Victoria Manor, Lindsay, in his 82nd year. Julie (Julie) passed away on November 6, 1997. Both experienced lengthy illnesses before their deaths. Both Scotty and Julie had served in the Canadian military. They were faithful members of Legion Branch 624 during their retirement years in Wilberforce, previously in Toronto and Perth. Neither desired a "big fuss" about their passing and so no funeral services were held. Never-the-less, Scotty's brother, Donald, suggested just a few weeks before Scotty's death, that some form of recognition of their lives and their service to their country and community would help bring closure for their relatives and friends. Scotty agreed that if the Legion wished to have a memorial service for Julie and him, it would be an honour. And, so it will be.

Julie is survived by her sister Mavis and Jack Kingston and her sisters-in-law Joyce and Colleen Riley, as well as nieces and nephews. Jack, predeceased by Julie, and his first wife, Eva Lillian Baker, is survived by son Robert and his wife Marlene, grandsons Steven, and David and his wife Lynne Marie and great granddaughter Jessica Ann, and his brother Donald Scott and his wife Gwen.

This year's Penny Raffle, to be held on Saturday, August 11 at the Monmouth Arena, is being co-chaired by Cathy Agnew and Kathy Rogers. Proceeds will be used

for community improvements. Donations of raffle prizes will be greatly appreciated. Previous raffles have included everything from Gerald's new potatoes to children's toys and games, from paintings to preserves, pies to firewood, plants to pin cushions, motor oil to gift certificates. Leave prizes at Agnew's or with Roberta at the Bastonian Motel. Unless it's an absolute antique, only new items are raffled. The committee welcomes volunteers to set up and run this fun Penny Raffle. Let one of the Cathy's (Kathy's) know!

wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448-2018

The afternoon session of croquet last Tuesday at the Outpost was pretty low key – but a few braved the extreme heat – and all enjoyed the afternoon iced tea and fresh tea biscuits. The evening round was fun as the temperature dropped and breezes blew. Evening winners in the three-way tie for first place went to Nancy Dunford and Wayne Sheehan, Elsie Lewis and Rex Jackson, to Gerald Shackleton and Nancy Jackson.

Copenhagen has its Little Mermaid. Florence has its David. Wilberforce has its sculpture of a Red Cross Outpost Nurse. Part of the Haliburton County "Sculpture Garden", it stands atop a slab of rock on a mound of earth in the park by the Lloyd Watson Centre. Though some flowers have been planted for the past two summers, gravity, erosion and bicycles are gradually taking their toll on the "mound". Plans are now underway to properly landscape the area around the sculpture and the visual arts logo.

To fully appreciate the sculpture, one should walk completely around it. To encourage and facilitate this, the proposed design, approved by Municipal Council, will have

an interlocking brick path that will encircle the sculpture. The mound will be fortified with Wilberforce rock and flowering ground cover as well as a low hardy hedge. A cedar post backdrop with built-in bench will enhance the setting. To date, donations to time, material and money have been readily forthcoming. Families of the Red Cross nurses formerly at the Wilberforce Outpost have offered great support. If you would like to help with the installation and material costs, it would be appreciated. A cheque made out to the Wilberforce Heritage with "Sculpture" marked on it will held complete this project. A charitable donation receipt will be issued. Let's make our sculpture area an impressive landmark in Wilberforce. If you want to talk about it, call 448-2816.

Vacation Bible School at St. Margaret's was a fun learning time for the children and the leaders last week.

Good crowds enjoyed find displays, saw amazing specimens of rock from many areas of the world and made some interesting acquisitions at the Rock and Gem Show here on the weekend. The show appeals to such a broad range of people. From those who have great knowledge of minerals, those who collect, and those just looking at the wonderful natural formation. We hope it was a successful time for the Sniders who put on the show and for all those taking part.

Swimming lessons start at the Wilbermere Lake dock this week. Let's hope there is a good turnout. The change from the first four weeks in July has created problems for some of the regular attendees.

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SUPPLY OF GRANULAR B

Quotation forms are available
for the supply of 7,000³ of Granular B.

Forms may be picked up at the
Roads Department and must be
returned by 2:00pm, Thursday August 2, 2001.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

It's not a bird or a plane or Superman: meteorite lights up the Highlands sky

John and Margaret Harrop of Glamor Lake were two of the people who saw a stunning meteorite flash across the sky last Monday.

"It was a yellowy orange, almost like a flame and too fast for a plane," says John Harrop. "We were looking south over the trees and where we were looking it went beyond our vision."

"It was like a comet going across and it seemed like it was coming to hit the water or trees."

Surprisingly to the Harrops, the meteorite wasn't as close as it seemed. Hundreds of people from the northern United States to the Toronto area also reported seeing the flash of bright light.

TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
&

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

Notice to all Ratepayers

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

will be held on

Saturday, August 4, 2001

at the following locations and times:

For the Ratepayers of the
Township of Minden Hills
From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
at the SCOTCH LINE
LANDFILL SITE
For further information,
please call: (705) 286-1260

For the Ratepayers of the
Township of Algonquin
Highlands
From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
at the PINE SPRINGS
LANDFILL SITE
For further information,
please call: (705) 489-2379

ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS
Latex and Oil Paints, Finishing Products, e.g. varnish, glues, etc.; Used Motor Oil;
Auto and Household Batteries; Propane Tanks and Cylinders; Cleaners, e.g. bleach,
oven cleaner, etc.; Aerosol Cans; Solvents, e.g. varsol, paint thinners, etc.; Pesticides
and Herbicides; Pool and Photographic Chemicals

UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES
Industrial Waste; Needles/Sharps; PCB's; Radioactives; Pathological

LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicants – Sisson, Ross, Bowness, Dart, Wagenaar,
Wagenaar, Thayer, Jansen, Hewitt, Clarke, Doble,
Davidson and Mitchell)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the
United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution
declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in
front of Lots 14, 15 and 16, in Concession 9, and in
front of the original allowance for road between Lots
15 and 16, in Concession 9, along Haliburton Lake, in
the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the
Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of
Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Council of the Corporation of the United
Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regu-
lar meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a
by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said
shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated
and shown as Parts 1 to 18 inclusive on a preliminary
plan of survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS,
and dated October 30th, 2000, being available for
inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the
Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Parts 2, 4, 11
and 18 of the said plan are the flooded portion of the
said shoreline road allowance and will be conveyed to
the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be
held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of
the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and
there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or
agent, any person who claims that his land will be
affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review
from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office
during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm.
Monday to Friday).

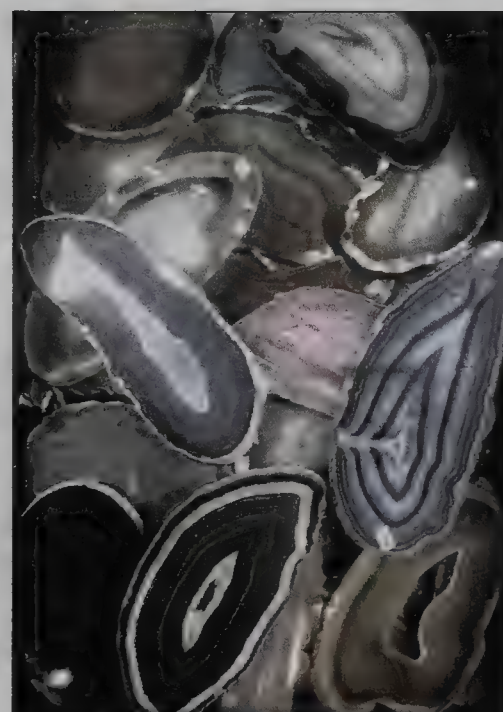
DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of
June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

All that glistens isn't gold...

Visitors to the second annual Wilberforce Rock & Gem show were surrounded by the beauty of polished minerals as they toured the exhibits throughout the weekend

Photos by DARREN LUM of THE ECHO



Church Services in the Highlands

St. George's Anglican Church
Mountain Street, Haliburton

WELCOMES YOU



Please join us for worship on
Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*

*Sunday School available

St. Margaret's Church,
Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship
Vacation Bible School July 23-27 9am-11:30am

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The Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

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Phone: 705-457-2074 Fax 705-457-9618

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Church Office 754-1537

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Wilberforce	11:30am &	448-3380
Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
Haliburton	11:15am &	457-1891

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*In celebration of the Lord's Faithfulness
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*For more information please contact:
Bill Marshall at 754-1457
or Merrie Barry at 754-2258*



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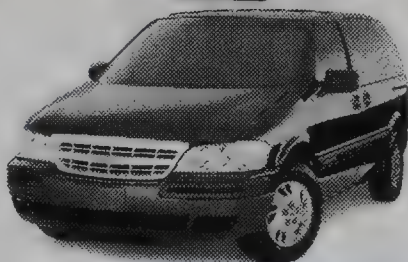


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*0.9% purchase financing offer does not apply to 2001 Corvette, 2001 New Style Chevy CK 1500/2500/3500 Pickup/Crew/Chassis Cabs, 2001 Chevy Carryover style Chassis Cabs, 2001 Chevy Tahoe/Suburban, and 2001 Chevy Express. **Based on a 2.9%/2.9%/2.9%/1.9%/1.9%/4.4% annual lease rate, 48/48/48/48/36-month term for Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z/Blazer 2-Dr R7A/Silverado Ext. Cab. R7L. \$0.12/km charge over 60,000/80,000km for 36/48 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$5,396/\$8,476/\$8,174/\$9,983/\$12,485/\$15,469 (Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z/Blazer 2-Dr R7A/Silverado Ext. Cab. R7L), plus applicable taxes. Licence, insurance, PPSSA, administration fees and taxes not included. Other lease options available. †Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 0.9%/0.9%/1.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$212.18/\$170.51/\$216.52 for 48/60/48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$184.64/\$230.60/\$392.96. Total Obligation is \$10,184.64/\$10,230.60/\$10,392.96. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. ‡The SmartLease monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase" price as shown. The difference between the price for the SmartLease/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate of 7.10%/3.78%/5.21%/5.17%/6.33%/4.12% (Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z/Blazer 2-Dr R7A/Silverado Ext. Cab. R7L). ††Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2001 models of Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z/Blazer 2-Dr R7A/Silverado Ext. Cab. R7L equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealer Marketing Association area only (excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealer trade may be necessary. Limited time offer that may not be combined with other offers. Lease and purchase offers do not include freight (\$730/\$795/\$795/\$940/\$835/\$990 for Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z/Blazer 2-Dr R7A/Silverado Ext. Cab. R7L), licence, insurance or taxes. Dealers are free to set individual prices. See your dealer for conditions or details. ‡Best in class. Based on Transport Canada Fuel Economy Ratings. **Testing conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). ‡Up to \$500/lease or finance payment inclusive of applicable taxes.



Wanted: someone who wants \$50,000 to go back to school

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Jack Billingsley has \$50,000 he wants to give away, but he can't find anyone to give it to.

The money is for any Canadian who's been out of school for a few years and wants to study applied science at Queen's University.

Even though the bursary is worth almost \$15,000 a year for four years, it's been hard for Billingsley and other contributors to find a recipient.

That's why Billingsley, during a recent stay at a local resort, dropped by The Echo to spread the word.

The bursary was started by his Queen's engineering graduating class of 1948 and a half.

Most of the students were veterans of World War II. Like

Billingsley, before the war few of them would have dreamed of being able to afford a university education. But as veterans, they were given a special grant for post secondary education and they leapt at the opportunity.

The government grants did not mean a lack of financial hardship, however. Billingsley had been married in 1941 and by the time he graduated, he and his wife had four children to take care of.

At the time, to speed up their education – and their ability to start earning an income – semesters flowed seamlessly from one to the other. That's how he

became part of the graduating class of 1948 and a half, the only class in Queen's history to graduate in the fall.

Grateful for the opportunity that had been afforded them,

ed to start a bursary fund.

The fund quickly grew to a value of \$1.5-million, enough to start awarding one student every year student enough money to financially squeak by four years of university.

The recipient only has to comply to three stipulations:

- he or she must be out of school for at least three years;
- he or she must be a Canadian;
- and he or she must have the

marks – not necessarily the highest ones – to show they are capable of graduating.

In the first year, the bursary didn't get any applicants.

Billingsley and others started to contact newspapers. That helped them find their first recipient, a 28-year-old man with two children. This year's recipient had been laid off as a baggage handler and was working at a Canadian Tire store when his mother-in-law heard about the bursary.

"We need to get the word around," says Billingsley. "If you don't know the money's there, you don't ask. Who would look for \$50,000? But it's there and it's real and it could help people who want to help themselves."

If you or anyone you know would like to apply for Science 1948 1/2 Mature Student \$50,000 Bursary, please contact Teresa Alm, Associate University Registrar for Student Awards, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6, telephone 613-533-2216 or fax 613-533-6409.

"We need to get the word around. If you don't know the money's there, you don't ask. Who would look for \$50,000? But it's there and it's real and it could help people who want to help themselves."

JACK BILLINGSLEY

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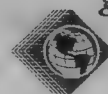
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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

CEDAR STRIP CANOES, three for sale. One new canvas clad \$2,400., two restored vinyl clad \$1,400. All three in excellent condition. Would consider reasonable offers. Call 286-4922. **CA**

2 LOVE SEATS - very good condition, cream colour, professionally cleaned and stain-guarded. \$600. for the pair. Call 457-1344. **CA**

350 JOHN DEERE LOADER - Rebuilt motor, injector pump, injectors, ready to work, \$10,500. Call 754-3607.

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5 H.P. MERCURY MOTOR, like new, \$849; 12' aluminum boat with oars, \$295. Call (905) 729-0093 (leave message) to live in Minden.

5500 WATT HOMELITE GENERATOR, new in crate, \$925. Call (705) 457-5302.

ARTICLES FOR SALE - Mason & Risch Classic Piano, low profile, full keyboard, \$1,200.; Farfisa Organ, dual level with Leslie speakers, \$600.; Yamaha DX27 Digital Synthesizer, \$500.; Lira Full-size accordion, \$150.; Antique treadle H.D. Singer Sewing Machine. Call (705) 447-2988.

BOAT CUSHIONS made to fit aluminum boats. No more hot wet seats. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-4021. **CA**

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BOX TRAILER - 6' x 4', \$150. firm. Phone 448-2248.

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CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS, one day service, by appointment only. Also available fabric for outdoor furniture, no-seeum netting, boat hardware, and seats and awnings. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021. **CA**

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<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com> **CA**

ITEMS FOR SALE - Infant car seat with removable base, stroller, bathtub with cuddle net, playpen, hardly used. All items in excellent condition. Call 286-4914 for details.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Brand new Oak Hardwood Flooring, 3/4" thick x 3" wide, prefinished, reg. price \$6.25, selling for \$4.00. Approx. 1500 sq. feet. Also: 2 HVL paint sprayers, Titan (C100), brand new; 1 - 19 Century solid pine jam cupboard or bookcase, 6' wide x 8' high, \$1,200.; 1 - 14" Steton SC400, 5' sliding table saw, \$2,500. o.b.o.; 1 - Delta 10" Radial arm saw, \$750.; 4 Sanyo 330D Cash registers, best offer; 1 - antique side board or hutch, \$1,100. o.b.o.; 2 - 5' wooden mantels, \$200. each, painted \$400 each. Trades welcome, cabinet shop owner. Ranch board siding welcome and cottage raising needed. Call 457-3636 or (416) 820-1403.

ITEMS FOR SALE - sofa bed and swivel chair, \$120.; stove, \$20.; end tables \$10. each; Hoover upright \$15. Call (519) 588-3951 after Aug. 3. Items can be seen Sat. Aug. 4th, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Lake Kashagawigamog S44.

WILD BLUEBERRIES For Your Sales Outlet

available on contract from our cultivated stand during August for \$1.75/lb.
Minimum quantity 1000 lbs.
Picking, cleaning, transport and sale of the berries to be organized by the purchaser.
Roger Kelly,
Maynooth, ON
613-338-2535

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - 16 ft. boat trailer, 1,000 lb. capacity, spare wheel, \$700.; Portable dish washer, \$50. Call 457-9572.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 custom pine bars w/upper glass racks; one has pine backing w/swing door, excellent for cottage or recreation room. 1 commercial propane furnace, like new, w/approx. 130' of duct work. 1 Moffat side by side electric deep fryer. 1 commercial stand-up Cold-matic 3-door reach-in fridge, stainless steel. Call 489-2462. **CA**

OAK BOARDS - dried and planed to 3/4", small or larger quantities, half-priced at \$2.00/bd. ft. Call 286-2815.

ONE KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER - Phone 457-1555 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

OUTBOARD MOTOR - 60 h.p. Mercury 3 cylinder, early 90's, power, tilt and trim, runs well, \$2,000., owner wanted more power. Call Greg at (705) 754-9714 or (416) 231-1714 after Aug. 6th.

POOL TABLE - Dufferin 5'x9', leather pockets, 1" slate, includes accessories, \$1,900. Call 457-3414. **CA**

RCA DTV SATELLITE systems for sale H/HU and emulation. Cheaper than BEV or SC and better! Will install. darius1@sympatico.ca or (416) 579-1562 for more info. **CA**

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. **CA**

SOFA AND CHAIR \$400., two end tables \$200., two lamps \$40., mint condition. Call 286-3247.

STEEL ROOFING
Complete line of residential and agricultural roofing
Weekly Deliveries
Call:
Emmerson Lumber
Haliburton
(705) 457-1550 **CA**

TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA HAY - square bales stored inside, available anytime, \$1.50/bale. Call (705) 887-5077.

mini-BOOK SALE

@ your library
HALIBURTON
COUNTY PUBLIC
LIBRARY
COUNTY LIBRARY
ADMINISTRATIVE
CENTRE
Sat. August 11,
2001
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Buy 'em by the
Kilogram!

Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!

020 WANTED

3 TO 65 H.P. Johnson/Evinrude outboards and Lawnboy lawnmowers. Any condition for parts or rebuilding, will pick up. Call John Peel 457-2752.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250. **CA**

OLD MERCURY OUTBOARDS, pre-1960. Call (705) 489-2925 or (807) 624-8962.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net. **CA**

WANTED: Antique or vintage (early 1900's) clothing, preferably baby or toddler size for collector to appreciate and cherish. Please call Lynne, (705) 457-5118.

WOOD LOT WANTED: 100+ acres with some water, rolling hardwood preferred, for recreational use. Call (705) 432-2503.

040 COMPUTERS

NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs. Call R&D Computers at 457-3698. **CA**

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM

1993 CHRYSLER INTREPID
4 door, 6cyl, loaded, serviced & certified \$5,395

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
4 dr, white, 6 cyl, PS/PB, air serviced & certified \$4,395

1993 GRAND AM
V6, P/S, air cond., AM/FM Cass, 4 door, serviced & certified \$5,695

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4
4 door, loaded, leather, serviced & certified \$6,195

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 door, 4 cyl, PS/PB, serviced & certified \$3,995

1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door, loaded, immaculate, 6 cyl, serviced & certified \$6,995

Included 6 Month/6,000km
Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles
457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

050 VEHICLES

'84 MUSTANG - orangy red, new parts and spare parts. Needs some work, have some parts to fix, standard transmission, \$850. o.b.o. Call 457-1254.

'90 VOLKSWAGEN FOX - very good condition, certified, asking \$2,800. Must sell (416) 892-9712 or (705) 286-2985.

'93 BUICK REGAL GS - red 4 dr., auto, air, new tires, battery, brakes, and gas tank. Remote starter. Call 754-1517.

MINDEN AUTO CARE
South Water St., Minden
286-1730

1997 Chev Cavalier
2 dr., 5 speed AC, certified and serviced \$5,500.

1992 Chev Pick Up
2 WD 113,000 km, 4.3, certified and serviced \$4,800.

As is Specials:
1991 Plymouth voyager
\$400.

1988 Buick Le Sabre
\$1,200.

1987 Crown Victoria
\$400.

1992 Topaz GS
\$300.

1992 Taurus Wagon
\$300.

1988 Dakota P/U with cap
\$1,200.

1988 Dakota P/U
2.5L, 5 speed, under 100K
\$1,500.

1988 Topaz
87k, \$1,200.

Please call Dave at 286-1730
(3467)
for warranty and other details. **CA**

060 RVs/ATVs & SNOWMOBILES

1988 SKI-DOO SAFARI, 2,200 km., mint condition, always stored indoors, \$1,800 or best offer. Call 457-3920.

2 NEW SNOWMOBILE HELMETS (cost over \$150 each), asking \$75 each. Call 457-3920.

28 FT. Prowler travel trailer - canopy/air conditioning, good condition. \$5,000. Call 754-4611. **CA**

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING & REPAIRING all makes of ATVs, trailers and installing trailer hitches. Please call 457-3332. **CA**

SNOWMOBILE TOW SLED, folds down for easy storage, great for hauling food and luggage into cottage, \$300. Call 457-3920.

070 BOATS

14 FT. SAILBOAT with trailer, sails, excellent condition, \$900 o.b.o. Call 457-4567.

15 FT. TEMPEST RUNABOUT, 40 h.p. Merc., 1972, with trailer, seats 4, new top and battery, \$1,500. Call 457-3267.

1980 PETERBOROUGH BOWRIDER, 17 ft. (as is), 1982 Evinrude 140 h.p. motor (excellent condition). Sale price \$2,400. (motor only, \$2,200). Call (705) 754-3829 or (905) 944-8074.

1985 CADORETTE 16.5 ft., 1988 Mercury 135 h.p. at Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, Kennisis Lake, make an offer. Call 754-9262.

070 BOATS

7.5 H.P. MERC. with 13' fiberglass boat, \$1,100; newer galvanized boat trailer, \$450. Call 457-3920.

ATTENTION HANDYMAN:

Various boats for sale
14'-17', sport boat,
Runabouts, fishing,
some w/tops, make an offer.

Also:

1986 9.9 h.p. Mariner, \$750.
9.5 h.p. Evinrude, \$700.
Mercury 350 and
Mark 35A with controls.
Call 489-2628. **CA**

LOWE ALUMINUM BOATS

14' Starting at \$1,295.00
Kayaks from \$545.00
Kashlong Marina
104 Industrial Park Rd.
457-1128 **CA**

REFURBISHED ZODIAC with 3 year old Honda 5 h.p. 4 stroke, \$1,600. Call Eden at (705) 457-3227.

BOATS BOUGHT & SOLD

Lochlin Enterprises
Marine Sales, Parts & Storage
Call Scott at
(705) 286-6893 **CA**

090 MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA GOLDWING 1000. Very good condition, fairing and bags, runs great, \$2,500 cert. Call 457-1596.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. **CA**

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD 4 SALE. Pickup or delivered, 16". ALSO, camp fire wood 4 sale. Call 1-705-457-3329 or leave message.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



"MITTEN PAW" KITTENS

from 6 weeks old & up
\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED
CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting,
please drop by.

Shop the
Classifieds

QUALITY
MANUFACTURERS
OF HARDWOOD &
SOFTWOOD
FLOORING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
SIDING
TRIM & CUSTOM
WOOD PRODUCTS

**HILARY'S
TRIM 'N
FLOOR**

PHONE 705-448-3394
FAX 705-448-3668
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

Alexander Fine Arts
GALLERY
ORIGINAL PAINTINGS &
LIMITED EDITION PRINTS
BY
DAVID ALEXANDER RISK
CUSTOM FRAMING & ANTIQUES
MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON
457-1317



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

120 PETS

FREE TO A GOOD & LOVING HOME - Two 3-yr.-old female cats, fixed, all shots, accessories included. Leave message (416) 304-6143.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

IS YOUR DOG odouriferous? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

PUREBRED SHEPHERD KING PUPS - born May 10/01. Six left to choose from, 3 males, 3 females. Call any time, 286-6763.

CA

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Collie/Shep. Male, neutered, adult, tan/beige, white on chest and front paws, no collars or tags. Harcourt/Martins Mill area. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, 457-1740.

140 REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM STUNNING HOUSE with a view as well as income with 2 bedroom walkout apt., huge livingrooms, 2 sun rooms, stone front, 2 min. walk to lake and close to all amenities. Leaving country, must sell. Call (416) 892-9712 or (705) 286-2985.

CA

3 BEDROOM, LOG HOME on 10 well treed acres, close to shopping, swimming and nature. 2.5 baths, economical F/A wood furnace. Excellent for retreat or family. Extensive flower gardens and landscaping. Only \$110,000. Call: days (705) 448-3999 or evenings 448-2392. See more at <http://www3.sympati.co.ca/m-m.smith/>

CA

COTTAGE OR HOME - over 7 acres on lakefront, 5 miles from Haliburton, \$110,000. Call (905) 938-1139 or 457-2858.

210 SKILLED HELP

140 REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE - 190 foot frontage on Horseshoe lake (McCrackens' Lane). Safe sandy beach, boat dock and swim raft. Driveway partly paved. 1940s cabin near the water with no services. Asking \$139,000. Phone Pauline Plooard 286-1590.

PRIVATE, Maple Lake Estate, 2 fine homes, 47 acres, landscaped, 400 ft. frontage, trout pond, hardwood timber or sugarbush, hilltop lookout, garden, lily pond. Come see the quality and much more. Call 754-3457.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

160 FOR RENT

1 MILE WEST OF HWY. #121 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. apt. \$500./per mo. plus utilities. First and last. References required. Available Sept. 1st. Call 457-2434.

CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available August 1. Pet-free. Call 457-2054.

CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE available October 1, 2001. \$500/month + utilities. References required. E-mail: sales@heinzler.on.ca or call (705) 754-1341. No pets

CA

HOUSE FOR RENT

- 3 bedroom bungalow
 - No Basement
 - with 1 acre property
 - 1st house on Norley Rd.
 - Off of Highway 118 with access to Maple Lake.
- Available: September 1st
For: \$600./mo. + utils.
• References, first and last month's rent required
With option to buy
For more information call:
Eid Attia: (416) 286-7351
or
Doug (705) 754-3585

210 SKILLED HELP

160 FOR RENT

NEW 1 BEDROOM house/cottage, furnished, Gull River in Minden. Deck, BBQ, suit professional couple or single. No children. Non smoking. Weekly/monthly. Call 489-1906 or Cell 457-7164.

OFFICE OR RETAIL store space for rent, lower level between Marty's Health Food Store and Henwoods. Call Mike, 457-2460.

CA

170 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: House or winterized cottage with workshop or garage, preferably on or near lake, not on a major road, well-maintained for responsible couple, and for Sept. 1st. Please call (416) 534-0224.

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

MATURE PERSON - to work in local retail store. Must be able to work flexible shifts, including weekends. Position is P/T year round. Please send resume with references to: Box "S", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

CA

BIRCH POINT LODGE requires the following positions filled: **Housekeepers.** Please contact us at Birch Point Lodge 457-2717.

CA

CARPENTER/CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT wanted; Experience an asset. Must have own transportation. RTL Contracting, 457-2123.

CA

CARPENTER/FORM BUILDERS required immediately for bridge construction in Minden, Ontario. Fax resume to (705) 286-6606.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

210 SKILLED HELP

200 HELP WANTED

Haliburton County Association for community Living requires a part-time bookkeeper/secretary to work 25 hours per week. Applicant must be flexible and well-organized and have excellent interpersonal skills. Must be experienced in preparation of monthly financial statements and computerized payroll and be proficient in word processing. Send resume and handwritten cover letter to Maureen O'Hara, Executive Director, HCA-CL, Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by Friday, Aug. 3, 2001.

CA

NURSE - Doctor's Office - permanent part-time. R.N. or R.P.N. with meds. Please send resume to Cheryl Kennedy, H.F.M.C., P.O. Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by August 17, 2001. Only those being interviewed will be contacted.

CA

SMALL COUNTRY RESORT REQUIRES - full and part time help for contract positions, in the Minden area. Excellent remuneration of working conditions. Must be well groomed and experienced. The following positions are available. Cook/Chef; Maintenance; Housekeeping and front desk reception. Call 286-3194 for appointment. Resumes must accompany your appointment time or write to Box 765 Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

PROPANE GAS FITTER - for installations and service. Walker's Heating and Cooling. Phone 457-2375 or fax 457-3630.

CA

220 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE space is available in my home by licenced ECE, well rounded age appropriate programming, nutritious meals and lots of TLC, located on Hwy. #121. Call 448-3964.

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

KIM'S CLEANING - Homes and cottages, good and reliable. Call 754-1914.

240 CAREERS

Microcomputer Employment Skills Certificate Program Over 80% of our graduates from this program in the past two years have been successful in getting jobs.

This is a 13-week program designed to train students for entry-level positions in the computerized business environment.

- Introduction to Windows
- Microsoft (Word, Excel, Access)
- PowerPoint

- Career Preparation
- Bookkeeping Applications
- Computerized Accounting

Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse
Dates: Sept. 24 - Dec. 13
Mondays to Thursdays
(+4 Fridays TBA)

Times: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
NEW ... Scholarships are available to students thanks to the Friends of the Haliburton Campus.

For a complete package with details about how to register, academic requirements, fees, financial assistance and scholarship applications contact: Sir Sandford Fleming College Box 839, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1680.

CA

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, dry-wall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

GARAGE DOORS

Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754-1918

CA

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457-7766.

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn care
- Painting and staining
- Window cleaning
- Renovations and Roofing
- Chimney cleaning
- Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling (705) 754-4386

CA



- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

240 CAREERS

Management Position Available!

We need a team player to join our dynamic, fun, fast paced publishing firm! Strong computing skills and exceptional organizational skills required, to liaise between our busy newsletter coordination/design and production departments. Management experience mandatory; publishing experience an asset.

Please forward your resume to Wayne Lavery, President, Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax to (705) 457-4067.

260 SERVICES

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
705-457-7766

SEWING MACHINE SERVICING - most makes and models, phone The Quilter's Workshop, Mon.-Sat. 9-5 ask for Guy, 457-9581.

CA

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239.

CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

RUNNING CLUB

Do you want to exercise but need a buddy to motivate you to get out? We would like to start a running club for women with various days and times to meet. You will always have someone to run with. It's free. All levels welcome. Please call Lory at 457-1969.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your
convenience,
you can drop
off Classified
ads at
Golden
Stationers.
The deadline
is Thursday at
11 a.m.

240 CAREERS



Secondary Secretary Highlands Community Learning Centre

Trillium Lakelands District School Board, with 42 elementary schools located across the former districts of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria, is committed to quality education with the belief that learning is a lifelong process. For further information on our Board, please refer to our Web page at www.tladsb.on.ca

E. Brown
Director of Education

Your main focus in this permanent part-time position, commencing the week of August 27, 2001, will be providing secretarial and clerical duties in the school office to support educational and student programs. You bring to this role a secondary school diploma, plus additional training courses in computer operation and software programs. Demonstrated computer knowledge, proficiency in MS Office 97, and a minimum typing speed of 55 w.p.m. are essential, as is a working knowledge of basic bookkeeping and budgeting. A self-motivated, organized communicator, you possess a good telephone voice and manner, and are able to liaise courteously and effectively with all stakeholders.

Applications, including a resume which documents qualifications and experience, should be forwarded, quoting file OCT-2001-07-03-15, by Tuesday, August 7, 2001, to: Human Resources Co-ordinator, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-0525.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for three months.

*Better
Together*

J. Saunders
Chairperson

STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY
DISTRIBUTORS
 JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic Technics
ZENITH



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

*This Space
 Could Be
 Yours ... It
 Pays to Advertise!
 Ph. 457-1037*

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

Create Your Own
**CUT & PIERCED
 LAMPSHADES**
 One Day Classes
 9:00am-4:00pm
 2nd Saturday each Month
 Call today for appointment
457-9320
 after 6:00pm
 Complete Inventory
 Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
 Sharon Sinclair

QUESTIONS?
 WE'VE GOT ANSWERS
 TO ALL YOUR
 ADVERTISING NEEDS!

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
 Every Wednesday
 EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
 7:00pm sharp
 REGULAR GAMES \$50
 7:15pm
JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400.00
 NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
\$1000 JACKPOT
WED AUG 22nd
NO BINGO
WED AUG 8th

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
 Presents
Little Hawk Lake
Inspirations
 a delightful blend of
 paintings and pottery by
**Phyllis Harris &
 Chris Halliday**
July 19 - August 5
 and
Opera Costume
The Geoffrey Curtis Collection
 Hear about the behind-the-
 scenes world of grand opera
Sun., July 22nd
 at 2 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 2nd
 at 3 p.m.
 Gallery hours:
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 4 p.m.
 Main St. exit off #35
 and over the bridge, Minden
 286-3763

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

34TH HICKS
FAMILY REUNION
Sat. August 11
 at the Lochlin Community
 Centre.
 Registration
 beginning at 11 a.m.
 Lunch at 12:30
 Games at 2:00 p.m.
 Bring your chairs.
 General meeting at 4:0
 followed by dinner.

Aug. 19 - 9 p.m.
LIVE BLUES
 great music
Zoe Chilco & Funky Knees
CARNARVON BOWL
 Hwy.'s 118 & 35
 Tickets \$8.00
 Call 489-4171.

BYRON BAIN MEMORIAL
Charity Golf Tournament
 Friday, August 24th
 2:00 p.m. shot-gun start
 PineStone (Delta) Resort
 \$316./Foursome
 (limited to 1st 100 golfers)
 Dinner to follow in
 Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.
 Contact:
 Steve Smith at 457-3394
 or Doug Hardy at 457-5188
 Donations to local Charity

August 2 - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. -
 Kids! have fun Dyeing with Cool-
 Aid! - **August 16 - 10 a.m. to 12**
p.m. - Kids! Join us to make your
own Dream Catcher! - Haliburton
Handweavers and Spinners will
 hold a class for children on the
 above dates at Pritchard House,
 Minden. (By the Municipal Parking
 Lot.) Fee: \$5.00 per child, 7 years
 and over. Numbers limited. Materi-
 als supplied. To pre-register please
 call 286-2843.

CA

HERITAGE BALLET
 Offering classes in
R.A.D. Ballet
 and
Pilates Matwork
 Tots - Adults
 Director: Julie Barban
 Located under Stedman's
Registration dates:
Aug. 14 & 16, 2 - 4 p.m.
and Aug. 18, 9 - noon
Classes commence
September 4
 For more info. call
457-4092 or 457-1990

CA

KIDD KOUNTRY MUSIC
 at Camarvon Bowl
 Hwy. 35 and 118
1st Saturday
of every month
8:00 p.m. - 12 a.m.
 Phone 489-4216
 or 286-6001

CA

LOCHLIN'S
LOOT & SCOOT
 1st annual yard and craft sale
 Saturday, August 4, 2001
 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Cty. Rd. #1 and Church Rd.
 Vendors/crafters wanted, \$10.
 per table, limited space indoors,
 unlimited space outside.
 Enjoy a BBQ lunch and raffle
 (framed print).
 Contact:
 Sue Little at 286-2372
 or Lesley Lumley at 286-4262

CA

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB
 is holding a
MEGA BINGO
Sunday, August 5
 Jackpot \$1,500.
 Regular games \$100.
Minden Community Centre
7:00 p.m.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
 Main St., Minden
 every Thursday
 DJ
 Friday and Saturday
Friday, August 3
 Heineken yard
 7.4 km road race
 starts 6:00 p.m.
 Register at Rockcliffe
 between 2:30 and 5 p.m.
Sat. Aug. 4 & 11
 Live bands

CA

TAROT READINGS
 with Joan Kennedy
Sat., Aug. 4 & Sun. Aug. 5
 Call Rainbow Therapies to
 arrange appointment
 754-9805

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WELCOME AGAIN
 to
ESSONVILLE HISTORIC
CHURCH
Annual Memorial Service
Aug. 5th at 2:00 p.m.
 Also grave decoration day.

CA

WINTERGREEN
PANCAKE BARN
BLUEBERRY SOCIAL
Sat. Aug. 4th, Sun. Aug. 5th
and Mon. Aug. 6th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Savour this year's crop of fresh
 maple syrup and blueberries
 served in Homemade Blueberry
 Pie, Pavlova, waffles, French
 toast, pancakes, blueberry
 banana splits, blueberry
 shortcake and milkshakes.
 Featuring Wintergreen Maple
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 Fresh blueberries for sale
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 homemade blueberry pie to take
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 County Road #1 in Gelert.
 Call 286-3202.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE - The phone number for
 Modern Electric (Wm Payne & Son
 Ltd.) has been changed to (705)
 286-2302 Warren Payne or (705)
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ArtsOn

the Haliburton
 Highlands' Free Cultural
 Events Guide deadline
 for the Sept./Oct. issue
 is Aug. 6. Email or faxed
 submissions preferred.
 Submissions for
 community and
 commercial events that
 include the visual and
 performing arts are
 accepted year-round. If
 you do not have your
 submission forms or if
 you have any other
 questions, please call
 Roy or Tilda Truchan at
 705-457-1064 or email
 truchan@halhinet.on.ca

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
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 Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE
Aug. 4-5-6
 Rain or shine
 Hwy. 121 West
 Near Hilltop Market, Haliburton
 Odds and ends. 1 sofa and chair,
 1 pull out sofa, etc. etc.

MOVING SALE
Saturday, August 4
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Go east of Haliburton
 on Highway 121
 3rd house past Camp Adelaide
 on right-hand side

MOVING SALE
Saturday, Aug. 4/2001
8 a.m. to 12
 Household and garden items.
 Rain or shine.
 Thompson Spring Valley Rd.,
 Minden. Hwy. #35 near Jug City.
 1/2 mile down road turn right at
 For Sale signs.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Haliburton's favorite
Antique and Collectible
AUCTION SALE
Sunday, August 5/01
Sale time 11:00 am. preview
from 9:00 a.m.
***In Haliburton's air conditioned**
Legion Hall*

We are back again with our
 annual antique and collectible
 auction sale. Once again we have
 assembled a great collection of
 over 350 lots which are displayed
 for easy viewing and ready to be
 sold to the highest bidder. This is
 not new or reproduction stock.
 This is the sale Haliburton waits
 all year for ... don't miss it.

Partial listing: Exceptional 1/4 sawn
 oak sideboard with beveled mirror
 in a carved high back, 1/4 sawn oak
 2 door empire style china cabinet,
 1/4 sawn oak 1 door curio cabinet,
 1/4 sawn oak bow front china cabi-
 net, 3 sets of oak chairs, excep-
 tional round oak table on a paw foot
 split pedestal with a hidden center
 leg and 2 leaves, great 1/4 sawn
 oak 5 leg square dining table, sin-
 gle pedestal round oak table, oak
 wash stand, matching oak gentle-
 man's chest, oak library table on
 barley twist legs, arts and craft style
 oak library table, arts and craft style
 oak fern stand, oak parlor table,
 Queen Ann style 1/4 sawn oak side-
 board with mirrored back, clover
 shaped oak parlor table, oak cased
 Edison wind up (A-100) record play-
 er, oak swivel office arm chair, oak
 cased mantle clock, sessions black
 cased mantle clock, 3 piece marble
 clock set., early dovetailed pine
 blanket box, early pine slant top
 desk, early pine rope bed, beauti-
 ful 9 piece walnut dining set, 2 door
 walnut bookcase, Victorian walnut
 swing shaving mirror, stacking
 bookcase, Victorian walnut parlor
 table, 2 cedar lined blanket boxes,
 walnut 1 door china cabinet, walnut
 drop front desk, walnut gentleman's
 chest with mirror, walnut double
 bed, walnut dresser with mirror,
 matching vanity, walnut extension
 table, walnut side chairs, walnut bal-
 loon back chair, selection of walnut

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HICKORY FARMS HAS AREA SUPERVISOR openings for locations near you. Excellent competitive salary, training provided, bonuses, mileage reimbursement, 30% employee discount. Retail experience an asset. If interested, please fax your resume with preferred area to 1-905-479-5952 or e-mail to jobs@hickoryfarms.ca. Deadline is August 17, 2001. Area supervisors are required for the following territories: Toronto Central to Barrie; Toronto East; Oshawa Area; Ottawa Area.

RAPIDLY EXPANDING CO. Positions - Data processor, document preparation, etc. use of computer. Paid in US funds. Some training needed. Call 1-800-670-9770. www.firms.findlaw.com/CIPA.

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BUILDING SALE....All Steel, 25 year warranty, no maintenance, easy assembly, many sizes and styles. Ex: 30 x 40 \$8,450.00. Brochure/prices. 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer, since 1980. www.pioneersteel.com

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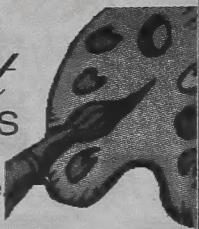
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Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Continued...

occasional tables, leather top mahogany coffee table, mahogany step tables, mahogany empire style gentleman's chest, mahogany parlor table, large Wedgewood "Susie Cooper Design - Corpoppy" dinner service, excellent vintage Aynsley Dinner service, Copeland Sprode "Buttercup" dinner service, vintage 9" Moorcroft bowl, Royal Doulton figurines to include - 1747 afternoon tea - 2471 Victoria - 2793 Clare - 2264 Elegance - 2212 Soiree - 2306 Reverie, Coalport vase, selection of cups and saucers to include - Minton - Royal Crown, Derby, etc., Royal Doulton Character mug, Limoges soup tureen, Limoges platter, Royal Winton condiment set, 10" oriental jardiniere, Wedgewood picture, 10" Wedgewood center bowl, Imari condiment set, English biscuit jar, Royal Winton cottage chintz demitasse, Royal Albert "Fragrance" lunch set, Nippon, selection of comflower, selections of lead crystal, selection of milkglass, carnival glass, art glass, pressed glass, FireKing jadite, silver overlay glass, Tornado ware, sterling dresser set, Bradley and Hubbard stamp box, brass ink well, pair of sterling silver key wind pocket watches, ladies beaded hand bag, printers trays, collection of oil lamps, estate linens, selection of artwork - oils watercolors - prints etc., selection of silver plate, bent panel slag glass table lamp, selection of elect. lighting, advertising tins, tin signs, coke a cola items, railway items to include - switch lamp etc., collection of big little books to include - 1934 Mickey Mouse the Detectives, Beaver Fruit Jar, decoys, school bell, selection of crocks, Deco cast iron bar stools, radios to include - Spartan Tombstone - Longbox etc., Cameras to include - Kodak model 3A - Red Bellows folding camera, etc. Directions: The Auction Sale is being held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall (Branch 129) in the town of Haliburton on Main St. (County Rd. 121). It is easy to find - just look for the Army Tank. Terms: Cash, Visa, MC., Interac. Must show drivers licence to register. All items sold as is. **Edward D. Shafer ICCA: Auctioneer and Estate Merchant (905) 643-1616, www.auctionsfind.com/shafer**

MABEE AUCTION SALE Wednesday, August 8 10:00 a.m.

2 Large Estate offerings to include antiques, furniture, appliances, collectables, computer and kitchen cupboard pine, tools and many household and cottage furnishings, glass, china and boxes and boxes of interesting items selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. 911 #5933. See Signs. Note: To receive full fax list call **Calvin Mabee Auctions (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841, www.auctionsfind.com/mabee.** CA

MABEE AUCTION SALE Saturday, August 4 10:00 a.m.

Large antique and Estate auction of fabulous and quality antiques and Victorian furniture, pictures, ad china and collectables 1986 Mazda pick up. 12 h.p. riding mower Bolens, 22 h.p. Kohler commercial 5' mower, 1984 Honda Big Red 3 wheeler, tools and hundreds of boxes yet to be unpacked. Directions: Sale to be held on Boshkung Lake Rd. 22 km north of Minden then west 2.5 km or 2 km south of Halls Lake then west on Boshkung Lake Rd. 2.5 km off

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Continued...

Hwy. 35. See signs. Fabulous 3 generation offering to be held at Century Log Home under large tent!

Note: Partial listing only!

Antiques and furniture: Early pine kitchen cupboard, 2 pcs. large early Gothic armoire c/w raised steeple style panels c/w carved fruit handle a very unique and rare pc. Ant. square kitchen table and 2 leaves, double walnut bed, ant. oak dresser and fancy beveled mirror, primitive old pine blanket box c/w dovetailing, ant. wicker porch arm chair, 2 gun stock chairs, Jaques and Hays caned seat nursery rocker, Canadian and press back chairs, variety. Ant. side tables, ant. trunks, 1 hump back, ant. parlour table, ant. fruit wood telephone table with drawer and chair, wicker table and 4 chairs, 3 assorted settees (Victorian) and reupholstered with matching chairs, oak 5 drawer dresser, ant. library desk, ant. treadle sewing machine, ant. 3 tier staking library c/w top leaded glass, ant. old pine boxes and quilt box, variety of old quilts, 2 old pine quilting frames, 5 drawer maple dresser, and drop leaf table. Collectables: Silver and cut glass and old china, ant. mantle clock, old tins, flour and biscuit tins, Crawford and Savory etc., old ice cream maker, Wilson pop box, old scales (nails) antique Victorian light fixtures, old hand tools, crocks, large saw blade, hundreds of boxes of glass and china and collectable stowed away for years. Old steel ice box, hand painted rose bowl, oil lamp, Victorian settee. Refinished red and beige, excellent condition. Old post card collection, over 200 various Toronto flash backs and Chicago, etc. and more. Brass fire extinguisher. Antique Pictures and frame: Art Picture. (St. George's Church 11"x17" (H.C.C.1862) antique picture (after the bath by J.D. Kelly c/w Victorian Frame 30"x20". Early picture and frame. The Marriage of Romeo and Juliet, 20"x16", or on canvas fall scene by W. Harisch. Also a rare pc by Andrea Lapine (Lady Holding a Rose) 1939 coloured pencil and signed and framed 18"x15" (Minden area artist). Note: Art selling at 12:30 sharp. Furniture and Misc.: Pine queen size bunk beds, round maple kitchen suite, table and 6 chairs and buffet or server to match, corner sectional off white chesterfield suite, fridge, and appliances, pitcher and basin, filing cabinets, stereo equip. 2 Filter Queen vacuum cleaner, 60' free stand TV antenna, (5) 2 way radios and chargers, misc. diving and scuba equip. and tanks and more. Truck, bike and shop equip.: 1986 Mazda B2000 pick up truck diesel eng. and box liner, runs good and extras; 1984 Honda Big Red 200 three wheeler c/w reverse and electric start (good condition)! 22 h.p. Kohler 5' commercial mower, electric start and rider seat, self propelled (good condition), 12 h.p. Bolens 42" cut riding mower, (2) trash pumps (elet), (2) piston pumps) various fire extinguishers, tools and more, excellent offering. Plan to attend and spend the day. Lunch and refreshments available. Don't miss it. **Calvin Mabee Auctions RR#1 Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841. See photos on web site at: www.auctionsfind.com/mabee.** CA

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE Saturday, August 4, 2001 10:00 a.m.

Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety) Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: 613-339-2350, fax: 613-339-1572, e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.** CA

350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY - the family of **Alvin & Clara Miscio** invite you to join them by honouring their golden anniversary with a dance being held at the Minden Community Centre on Sat. Aug. 4, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **MARGARET NOREEN BEEMAN VERRALL TELFORD**, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **MARGARET NOREEN BEEMAN VERRALL TELFORD**, late of Box 30, Minden, Ontario, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of June, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of August, 2001. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being **Fraser A. Rogers**, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of July, 2001 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of **Margaret Noreen Beeman Verrall Telford.** CA

440 THANK YOU

CONCERNING THE UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT on Sandy Cove Beach, Drag Lake, on July 23/01, we would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all that had come to our aid. Also, a special thank you to **Yvonne and Gary Barnett** for their kindness and generosity. Thank you again. **Kimberly, Brittany and Noelle Walters; Rex, Catherine, Christina and Michelle Thomas.**

The family of the late **Aileen Hodgson** would like to thank the staff of Highland Wood and Extencicare Nursing Homes, Dr. Stephenson, Dr. Bottum and the volunteers from the Palliative Care Unit who cared for Aileen during her illness. Special thanks to Reverent **Alison Davis** and Mrs. **Anna English** for their kind words, the organist, Mrs. **Eleanor Carew**, the Burnt River United Church Women for their delicious luncheon, and Jardine Funeral Homes for their support. Many thanks to friends who visited and gave donations. Your kindness will always be remembered. **Family of Aileen Hodgson.**

440 THANK YOU

MUMFORD - We wish to thank all our family and friends for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards, good wishes received, the L.A. of Branch 624 Wilberforce for the lovely plaque and delicious lunch. To those who came so far, especially our son and daughter-in-law from Alberta to be with us on the occasion of our 50th Anniversary. Last but not least those who organized the event, you have helped to make this one of the most eventful day of our lives. **Mary and Ed.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank our family, neighbours, and friends for their cards, visits, gifts, offers of help and prayers while we were in the hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Coles, the ambulance drivers and all the medical staff at Haliburton Hospital, Peterborough Civic and St. Joseph's. It's great to have friends at a time like this. **Murray and Ruth.**

OUR THANKS to the following who made our 60th Wedding Anniversary such a joy! To the Ladies of the Parklane Association, without them it could not have happened - and so beautifully. To the IGA, to Valu-Mart, and Nancy's Flowers for their contribution for the food and flowers. A special thank you to our children and all of you who came in to make it a celebration. May God Bless all of you. **Betty and Max Strang.**

THANK YOU to all these very generous donors at the Rhubarb Festival's Silent Auction: Eagle Lake Store, Sir Sam's Inn, Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Delta PineStone Resort, Charles O'Neil, Vista Signs, S&S Artistic Signs, Yvonne Gazell (Garden Bed & Breakfast), Mr. and Mrs. Grant (Eagle Lake Bed & Breakfast), V&S Dept. Store, Ruth Still, Tom Robinson Transmission, Video City, Cranberry Cottage, Butcher Block and Deli, Crafts 'n More, Earth and Fire Pottery, Valu-Mart, Undercover Books, Perfect Prints, Lakeside Golf Club, Bonnieview Inn, The Hairstylist, Out of time, Country Pickins, Sandi Gibson (Avon Products), Rainbow Therapies, Bullfrog Bistro, Nimens Family, the Hair Lounge, the Old Country House, Mr. Isberg, Art Source-Toronto, Rexall Drug Store. CA

THANKS TO all the volunteers, especially the Rhubarb Committee: Alan Bagg, Georgina Boyle, Kim Britton, Heather and Glen Cole, Joan Fisher, Marje Kennedy, Doris Pierson, Lynn and Rob Saint and Ruth Still for making the 10th Annual Rhubarb Festival such a fun day. May thanks also to Wendy and Rob Hill for once again organizing the Rhubarb Race, Gwen and Fred Black for cooking such a fabulous breakfast, Larry Tupling for the Pontoon Boat Rides, Gord Pierson for the mini-putt and for being the "extra" pair of hands, Lorraine Kneeshaw and Marie Wallace for their pie contributions, the Volunteer firefighters for making such a special day for so many Jr. Firefighters, Susan Rowell, Alex Curr and all my family for the help they provided. As we all know volunteers do make the difference. Thanks also to S&S Zrinczak for the great signs. CA

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The Echo
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440 THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE would like to thank the following people who helped to make this year a great success! Coaches **Abbey Pearsell, Sheena Barry, Mike Varty, Sheena Pearsell, Courtney Hartin, Sheena O'Connor, Adam Hutson, Gord Timbers, Jim Henwood** and **Ben Camochan**. Thank you to **Jim and Cathy Henwood** for the popsicle donation and to all parents who pitched in and helped out when they could. Congratulations to **Mike Iles**, winner of the 50/50 draw and \$162.50. See you all next year! CA

THE VAL BARRY FAMILY extends our deepest gratitude to all our many friends and relatives who supported and comforted us through this difficult time. Your love and compassion shared will bring strength to the family during this period of healing. May fond memories of Val and God's Blessing be with you all. **Marj and family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLARRY, ROBERT DAVID - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away August 2, 1999. Months have grown day by day, It's now two years Since you went away, Time may dull the hold of fate, Memory forever recalls the date. With love **Jessie and Janette.**

COOPER, JAMES B. - In honor of a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who went to be with his Lord & Saviour, August 3, 2000. A Memorial At home within the veil at last, All sorrow ended and suffering past. A place where all is joy and peace, From worldly cares, a full release. As you prepare to come this way, Enjoy the blessing, come here to stay. So put yourself within His will, He cares for you, and loves you still. Dear one, we miss you, and we care, Others will help us, as they share. Lord Jesus you have gone before, Waiting there now, on yonder shore.

We dedicate this to you - a poem written by your own pen. Treasure him Lord, in Your garden of rest, For when here on earth, he was the best.

Sadly missed by **wife Doris, and children Mary (deceased), Lynda, Teresa, Judy, Wanda and their families.**

COOPER, JIM - In loving memory of a dear uncle and great uncle who passed away August 3, 2000. Sweet memories will linger forever Time cannot change them, its true Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you. Always in our hearts **Perry, Diane and Caitlin.**

HUGHES - In memory of my husband **Alton Hughes**, passed away August 4, 1990. Today recalls sad memories Of my dear husband gone to rest, And the ones who think of him today Are the ones who loved him best. Sadly missed by **Shirley, Larry, Mike, Jim, Sandy and Patti, and their families.**

460 OBITUARIES

ETHEL MacDONALD
Peacefully at home in Haliburton, on Wednesday, July 25, 2001, in her 77th year. Predeceased by her beloved husband, **John (Jack) MacDonald** and her sister, **Violet Bellamy**. Survived by her son **Robert** and his wife **Lesley**, her daughter **Joanne** and her husband **David (Ennis)**. Grandchildren, **Catherine, Alison and Ian**. Ethel will be missed by her nieces and nephews and many family and friends. Ethel will also be missed by her comrades at the Ladies Auxiliary, RCL Branch #129, where she was a willing worker and her fellow Curlers, at the Haliburton Curling Club. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Then to **St. Anthony's of Padua, Haliburton** on Saturday, July 28th, 2001 for visitation from 10:00 a.m. until the time of Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. followed by Interment at **St. Anthony's Cemetery, Haliburton**. Family and friends were invited back to **St. Anthony's Hall** after the service for a reception. Memorial donations to the **St. Anthony's Renovation Fund** would be appreciated by the family. CA

MARK RICHARD REID
Passed away suddenly in Minden on Saturday, July 21, 2001 At the age of 43.

Dear son of **Roland and Mary Reid** of Oakville, dear brother of **Betty Jean Landry** of Bolton and **Rob of Mississauga**, uncle of **Matthew of Brampton**. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. A Private Family Service was held at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Thursday, July 26th, 2001. Cremation followed. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

CECIL RAYMOND "SCOTTY" SCOTT
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, July 25, 2001 At the age of 87

Beloved husband of the late **Ruby (nee Willis)**. Loving father of **Hazel** and her husband **Warren Berger** of **Omerlee, Barbara Ann** and her late husband **John Delorme** of **West Guilford**, **Jean** and her husband **Gary Pringle** of **Haliburton**. Loving grandfather of **Darren and Tammy, Debbie and Glen, Jason and Jaime, Debby, Rick, Mike, Donna and Shayne, Scott and Tiffini, Andrea, Tina and Roy, Tabitha and Angus, Jodi and Kent, Sabrina** and great grandfather of 12 great grandchildren. Dear brother of **Wilda LaRue** of **Haliburton**, brother-in-law of **Alex and Maude Veitch** of **Hamilton**, **Frank Barnum** of **Haliburton** and predeceased by his brother **Murray Scott**. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129, Haliburton** from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 2001 and from 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 27, 2001 until the time of the Funeral Service at the **Legion** at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the **Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake**. Reception followed at the **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129, Haliburton**. Memorial donations to the **Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.S.F.)** would be appreciated by the family. Legion Service at the **Legion** at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Arrangement entrusted to the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden 286-2181. CA

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460 OBITUARIES

WARD, RUTH MURIEL (Resident of Extendicare-Haliburton): Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday morning, July 27, 2001, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late James (Jim) Ward. Loving daughter of the late James and Cornelia (Molly) Pearsell. Dear sister of Gordon (Mary) Pearsell of Haliburton. Lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Agnes (Peggy) Pearsell. Also fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Predeceased by her brother Montrose and her infant daughter. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, July 29, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, Park Street, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday morning, July 30, 2001 at 11 o'clock for Funeral Service. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) or Lakeside Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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Lawrence VanLieshout, at right, plays with fellow members of The Reedjammers.

Local accordion player to perform at Roy Thompson Hall

Haliburton's Lawrence VanLieshout will be playing his accordion under the lights of Toronto's prestigious Roy Thompson Hall later this summer.

VanLieshout and two friends, John Dortmans and Casey Gordyn, have been accepted as part of the Royal Bank Seniors Jubilee and will perform on August 17.

The three form an accordion trio, The Reedjammers, and had to go through a series of auditions to be accepted as one of the 1,300 performers in the annual celebration of talent.

Starting at about 1 p.m., they'll play five songs: Just Because, Lapaloma, a French musette, L'il Marlene and Roll

Out the Barrel.

They also recently performed in the Dutch pavilion at a Brampton festival.

VanLieshout has been playing accordion since his youth in Holland. During the war, he played for the troops. "I would get pennies or a bun or a chocolate."

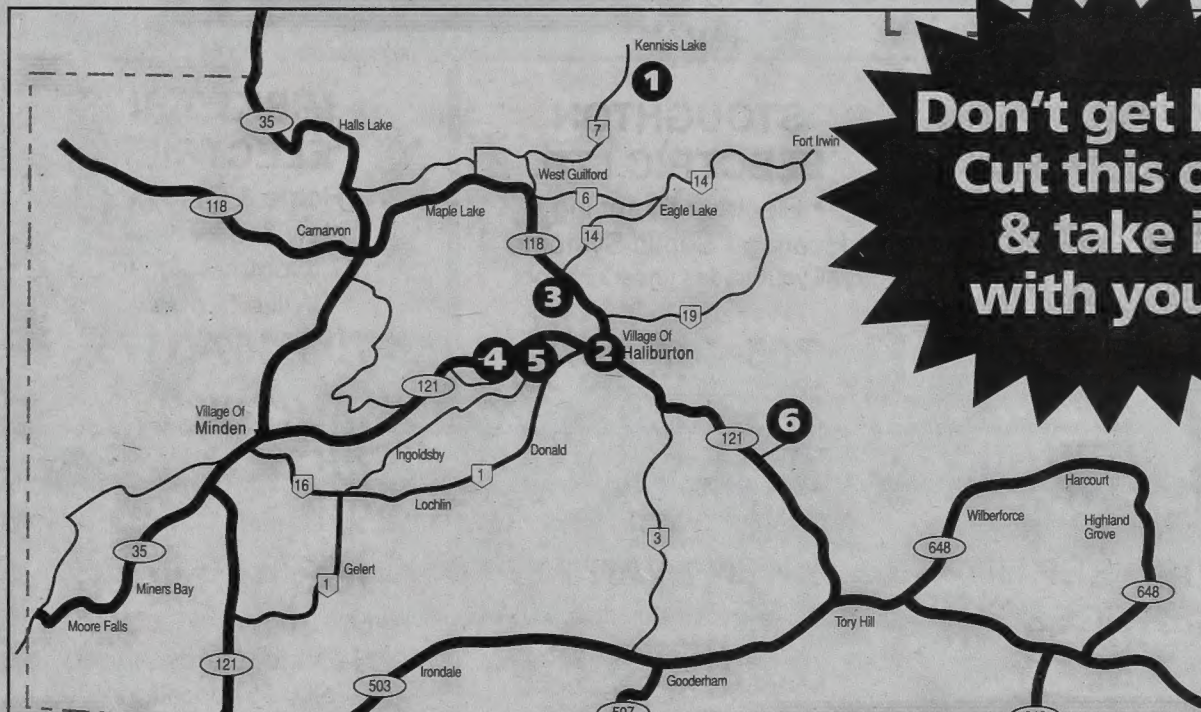
Since moving to Haliburton, the accordion has been an important part of his life. As well as playing with The Reedjammers, he's also a member of In Harmony.

Tickets to the Seniors Jubilee range from \$15 to \$28 and are available by calling 416-872-4255. The Jubilee runs from August 13 to 17.

Long Weekend

Yard Sales around the county

**Don't get lost!
Cut this out
& take it
with you!***



GARAGE SALE 1
August 4 (Sat.), 5 & 6
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Boat, motor, trailer, snowmobile, furniture, refrigerator, drapes, etc.
154 North Kennisis Drive
754-3752

YARD SALE 2
Saturday, August 4
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Collectibles yard sale/plants, mirrors, leather/antiques/treasures
7 George Street, Haliburton

3 FAMILY YARD SALE 3
August 3, 4 & 5
Jim Beef Lake Area
Follow signs on Hwy. 118

GARAGE SALE 4
Sat. Aug. 4th - 8:30 a.m.
Hwy. 121 W. N. Kashagawigamog (1st home on the right)
Wh. toddler dresser & armoire, sq. wood kit, table w/2 chrs., furniture, 2 - 24" int. drs., fridge, motor, bike, carrier seat, rocker, 10 spd. bike, OFFICE SUPPLIES, '87 DODGE SHADOW and much more...
Call 457-5038 for more info.

GARAGE SALE 5
August 4th and 5th
Kashaga Lane off Kashaga Drive
Sailboat (Sea Snark), new coffee table, fridge, stove, dryer, pump organ, air conditioner, cement mixer and many more treasures for everyone!
Eva and Trevor Babbs
at 457-2709

GARAGE SALE 6
Sat. Aug. 4, 2001
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Household items, furniture, BBQ, hot water tank, kid's stuff
Something for everyone!-
#27 Wampom Road, off Miskabimish Lk. Rd. from Trapper's Trail

*This map is intended to provide general location only - if you need detailed directions please call the advertiser listed.

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